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40,000 Government Soldiers **Cross Frontiers To Find** Safer Havens

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Three auto accidents in which drivers escaped without serious injury INFORMATION INDEFINITE were reported by the sheriff's department and police during the

An auto driven by Harry E. Cover, 217 Richard building, Zanesville, Half Million Demanded By was badly damaged at 1:15 a. m. Monday when struck by a Norfolk and Western freight train at the W. High street crossing. Mr. Cover was out of the car at the time of the collision.

Police said he was driving east on the street and apparently thought he was over the crossing after passing over the first tracks. He turned COLUMBUS, Feb. 6 - Former his car on the main tracks and it | Governor Davey is worth \$40,000 became wedged so it could not be

and owes \$308,000, he said in a driven back to the street. Harry Timmons, watchman at \$500,000 false arrest suit of Lee the county garage, ran almost to Bradley, self-styled contact man the freight house to warn trainfor Davey, according to Bradley's men. The train could not be stopattorney, Frank C. Sibley, of De- ped. It struck the car while traveling at slow speed, Timmons Davey appeared at the law of- said

#### Motorist Arrested

John Wilkey, 38, of Williamsafter conferring with Caren for port, was fined \$100 and costs in Squire B. T. Hedges' court on a half an hour began testifying for charge of operating an auto when intoxicated. His car was involved During the half hour that Sibley in a collision with a truck on temquestioned Davey he revealed, Sib- porary Route 22, two miles west Wilkey arranged to pay his fine.

boxes and that his interests in Wilkey, officers said, was drivcash and securities are in the ing north. His car collided with Davey Investment Company, the a tractor-trailer outfit driven by Davey Tree Company and the Frank D. Bernadum, 27, of Lan-Davey Compressor Company. | caster Route 5, going south. The "He didn't know how the value drivers escaped with bruises.

of his stock in the companies was Deputies Earl Weaver and Roarrived at," Sibley said, "and he bert Adkins investigated the acci-

what his net worth was over the Police reported an auto driven by Lonnie Keaton, Circleville, bumped into the rear of the police cruiser at 10 p. m. when the cruiser was stopped for the traffic light at Court and Main streets. Keaton's car skidded on ice, officers said. The damage was

### Premier Attacked



BELGIUM authorities are seeking ringleaders in the attack on Premier Paul Spaak. He was assaulted by crowd of war veterans and nationalists, in Brussels, protesting the exoneration of Professor Martens, who was condemned as a traitor after the World War.

### cold that is considerably aggra- McNUTT REPORT COLLISION KILLS BRINGS DENIAL THREE RIDING FROM PRESIDENT IN STOLEN CAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-A pub-President Roosevelt had advised Paul McNutt, high commissioner to the Philippines, to cease runhis \$18,000 a year post, was ridiculed at the White House today. "The President," said Secretary

Stephen Early, "has had no communication with Gov. McNutt about his plans, present or future. So far as we know, Gov. McNutt WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 - is still in the Philippines."

Indianapolis by his friends.

### BOY, 15, GUARDED AFTER ATTEMPT

kidnapers, Ryan Bijur, 15, prep gave chase. school student and son of Attorney and Mrs. Harold Bijur who have been threatened with harm for aiding stricking employes at their apartment house, was spirited out of New York state to a secret destination under heavy guard struck the light standard and had struck Armstrong twice over

Ryan was saved the first time he was called home before three ing. The second time he was ac- IN BROOKLYN APARTMENT shire academy where he is studycompanied home by Connecticut state troopers in response to a Twenty jurors have been order- made to harm him on the journey.

childbirth.

### PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6-Af- The debacle in the defense of Calished story to the effect that ter a 10-mile chase by police, three talonia rapidly neared completion

Philadelphia youths riding in an allegedly stolen automobile were ning for the presidency or resign killed instantly today when the vehicle crashed into a light standard near a West Philadelphia armies of Generalissimo Francisbridge. The youths were identified at the hills of the Pyrenees.

morgue by police fingerprints as Gustave R. Merker, 22, believed to gateways for the admission of debe the driver; Charles Hausch, 29, and Daniel Logan, 22. Attaches at the morgue said their bodies

Police reported the car in which the victims were riding was re- KILL OHIOAN delphia police station after being HIS APARTMENT found abandoned on a street

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Twice es- spotted the car containing the caping the clutches of would-be youths in that community and

Micken opened fire on the fleeing car as the chase continued ual slaying. over the city limits and into West pursued machine slowed up as the ered the body last night on re-Philadelphia. The driver of the vehicle approached the bridge, negotiated one turn and then polis. The intruders apparently careened against a trolley pole.

### men invaded the campus of Che- THREE SLAIN MEN FOUND A rubber tube connected the bag

fake telegram informing him his identified men, their bodies riddied Surgeon E. M. Craig concluded it parents had been involved in a with bullets, were found slain to- was a case of murder for robbery. serious accident. No attempt was day in a Brooklyn apartment. The apartment had been ran-They were believed to have been sacked.

By Loyalists Before **Ending Hostilities** 

NEGRIN. AIDES AT ODDS

40,000 Government Soldiers Cross Frontiers To Find Safer Havens

By International News Service Hopes for an early truce in warravaged Spain mounted today as peace negotiations were begun with insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco by the British and French governments.

Franco was reported to be demanding complete surrender by the Spanish government before agreeing to a truce. His stand was bolstered by decision of the French government to insist on formal resignation of Premier Juan Negrin's cabinet as a body before granting his ministers the

status of political refugees. Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, foreign minister in Negrin's cabinet. appealing to Britain and France to intercede with General Franco. Dey Vayo claimed to represent the "majority" of Negrin's cabinet.

Sharp differences of opinion among members of the Negrin government regarding peace moves were apparent. Negrin himself was reported enroute from Perpignan, France, to Toulouse to catch a special airplane for Valencia, apparently to carry on the war from there.

### Italians to Remain

The situation was complicated by announcement in Italy that Italian "volunteers" will not be withdrawn from Spain until all government forces have been entirely vanquished and all "subversive red elements" eliminated from Spanish life.

Meanwhile, with the Franco-Spanish border thrown open at two points, troops of the bedraggled and defeated government army poured across the frontier, threw down their arms and took refuge in concentration camps. More than 40,000 soldiers had crossed into France up to noon today, acording to announcement in Paris.

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 6today as thousands of government defenders hurried across the French frontier on the heels of co Franco pressed on to the foot-

France threw open two main (Continued on Page Two)

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6-Un-Warned by a police radio broad- known assailants who clubbed and AT ABDUCTION cast, Patrolmen John Micken and then asphyxiated Willard H. Arm-Patrick Kelly, of Clifton Heights. strong, 38, in his apartment in suburban Norwood, today were the object of a police hunt as authorities sought to unravel the unus-

The victim had been dead several hours when his wife discovturning from a visit to Indianathe eye, and had bound his hands and feet before placing a heavy paper clothes bag over his head. with a gas range.

Following a preliminary investigation, Coroner Frank M. Cop-NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Two un- pock, Jr., and Norwood Police

> however, led them to believe there small amount.

### SWOLLEN RIVER BEGINS TO FALL IN DANGER ZONE

1.000 Families Leave Homes In District Between Point Pleasant, Cincinnati

(Continued from Page One) eyed the water apprehensively because a 60-foot level there would mean a major flood.

feet at Lock Ten, Steubenville, at tions will be taken up to noon midnight the Ohio river began a Tuesday. Good program. Dr. some of the key men in the cabirapid descent. At 9 a. m. it had W. R. McChesney, speaker. Motion net, who ran a gauntlet of machine receded to 22.3 feet and continued pictures. Bring the ladies. -ad. downward, removing all immediate threat of flood.

highway below Brilliant was covered over late last night, but traffic was not halted.

### **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers

in Circleville. POULTRY Hens .....

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT Open High Low Close May-68% 681/2 681/8 68%-1/4 July-68 % 68 % 68 % 68 % Sept. -68 % 69 % 69 1/8 69 1/8 CORN

Open High Low Close May-49 % 49 % 49 ½ 49 ¾ - % July-51 51 59 % 50 % Sept.-51% 51% 51% 51% OATS

Open High Low Close July-271/8 271/8 271/8 Bid Sept-26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % Asked Thursday, Feb. 9.

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 2295, active; Heavies, 250 to 275 lbs, \$8.10, 275 to REPORT MADE OF 300 lbs, \$7.90; Mediums, 200 to 250 Lights, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.85@\$7.60 Sows, \$6.00@\$6.50; Cattle, 793, \$9.75 @ \$10.50, 25c higher; Calves, 220, \$11.50 @ \$12.00, Lambs, 273, \$9.25 @ \$9.75; Cows, \$6.00 @ \$7.00, Bulls, \$7.25@\$7.50, steady.

\$9.00, 15c@25c lower. INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000. ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 12000, 15c@25c lower; Mediums, 180 to 200 lbs,

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1900, slow; Mediums, 180 to 200 lbs, \$8.65. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 600, steady; Mediums, 160 to 200 lbs, \$8.50 @

#### AMANDA SIMMS JACOBS, 70. DIES IN HALLSVILLE

in Hallsville Sunday at 7:15 p. m. schools. Mrs. Jacobs was the wife of Wil-

1868, a daughter of Stanton and Nancy Jane Linscott Simms. She was a member of the Hallsville Methodist church and the Loyal Daughters organization of the church.

Surviving are her husband, one sister, Mrs. Emma Lewis, of Nel- farmer, who died Saturday at his through his secretary: "The war sonville, and three daughters, Mrs. home. Marguerite Jarvis, of Columbus; Mrs. Helen Weidman, Milwaukee, Wisc., and Mrs. Grace Delong of near Laurelville.

Funeral services will be held died in November, 1934. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Methodist church in Hallsville with uel, of near Circleville; Mrs. Anna burial in the Hallsville cemetery in charge of L. E. Hill. Friends Kilian, of Circleville; Mrs. Josie out flatly. may call at the home up to the time of the services.

#### ARTHUR STEELE, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES IN SOUTH

The body of Arthur D. Steele, of Tampa, Fla., who was reared in Circleville, was expected to arrive in Columbus Monday for funeral has not been announced.

Mr. Steele died last Friday. His Hedges, justice of peace, on a home in Columbus was at 48 W. charge of non support of two

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Remove from me the way of lying; and grant me thy law graciously.-Psalm 119:29.

Presbyterian choir practice and the meeting of the Tuxis club will Franco Demands Surrender be at the church Wednesday of this week instead of Thursday. The choir will rehearse in the chancel at 7:3 p. m. and the Tuxis club session will be in the social room at 8:30.

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday, February 7 at 6:30 p.m. After reaching a crest of 31.6 in New American Hotel. Reserva-

Flood stage at Steubenville is 35 Woolever of Guilford Road have carry on the war in southwestern feet. The high water did not in- received word of the serious ill- Spain. President Manuel Azana, terfere with industry there. The ness of their uncle, Andrew Jack- said to have broken with Negrin son Woolever of Livonia, Mo.

Continued - Special Sale All gotiations, went to Paris.

Wheat ...... .65 street left Monday for LeRoy, O. militiamen had blown up many Yellow Corn ...... 43 where he will attend the annual bridges, impeded the advance of White Corn ...... .46 meeting of the agents of the Ohio Generalissimo Franco's hosts. session at the home office Tues- tral insurgent column took Figue- Grand theatre Feb. 15 and 16. day and Wednesday.

dinner, Wednesday, February 8th, Seo De Urgel, important compublic. Frank Collins, general Henderson have indulged in heated by the church have been also be a church by the church have been also be a church Eggs ...... .15 ment. Price 50c.

> tion of Million Dollar Night will took and passed Palamos. be discussed Wednesday at 8 p. m. Between 6,000 and 10,000 gov- Many of Circleville's leading in its schedule. by Legionnaires.

son were discharged from Berger | 000 more were hammering at the outstanding civic and theatrical hospital Sunday to return to their gates today. President Azana him- event of the year. home on Circleville Route 4.

Gang from WKRC, Cincinnati, will also is to make a point of entry. furnish music for dancing and pro-May-281/4 28% 28% Asked vide a floor show at Sulphur Springs pavilion, Williamsport,

> will present a half hour program over WOSU, Columbus, Tuesday from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

### lbs. \$8.30, 160 to 225 lbs, \$8.20; PROBATE COURT 1939 BUSINESS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 18000, 5c@15c were admitted to probate, one water. Many died of hunger and lower, slow, steady; Mediums, 170 authenticated copy was filed, 41 exposure. At Cerbere the French to 210 lbs, \$7.75@\$8.10, 180 to 220 letters testamentary were issued, lbs, \$7.90 @ \$8.10, Cattle, 8000, 25c 61 letters of administration were at a time, feeding all as soon as lower; Calves, 1500, \$11.50 @ \$12.50, issued, seven letters of administra-15c@25c lower; Lambs, 8000, \$8.50@ | tion were issued with the wills annexed, 13 estates were released net meeting at Agullana, Premier from administration, and there was no administration is 11 es-

> These figures are revealed in a report announced Monday. It was sent to the secretary of state.

Marriage licenses totalled 291, five for Negro couples. There were gun bullets, but so far as is known 23 guardianships, two estates re- the leased from guardian and five wounds. On crossing the line, Ne-

and seven women being sent to Athens, and one man to the U.S. Veterans' hospital, Chillicothe. There were 19 feeble-minded and epileptic persons committed to Mrs. Amanda Simms Jacobs, 70, institutions. Four boys and two public works, and Bernardo Giner died of complications at her home girls were sent to industrial

#### Mrs. Jacobs was born March 11. FUNERAL SERVICES HELD MONDAY FOR JACOB HUNT

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Church of former Premier Jose Giral Pereira. Christ in Christian Union at New

county on Oct. 15, 1857, son of Italy and Germany. Under these Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunt. His conditions it is impossible for the wife, Rebecca Jane Martin Hunt, republicans of Spain, derived of

The children surviving are Sam-Smith, of New Holland; Mrs. Agnes other third power has been ruled Allen, of New Lexington, and Mrs. Isabelle Stewart, of Columbus, that Alvarez Del Vayo would con-One brother, Samuel, of Lancaster | fer again today with Jules Henry, survivors.

The Rev. Arthur George officiated at the services. Burial was in the New Holland cemetery in charge of C. E. Hill, Williamsport.

LEACH BOUND OVER John W. Leach, 44, Clinton services. The time of the services street, was bound to the grand jury Saturday in the court of B. T. children. The charge was filed Mr. Steele was a cousin of Mrs. by his wife, Mrs. Anna Leach. He Fred Cook of Walnut township and was unable to provide bond of \$500 Mrs. C. M. Beatty, of Darbyville. and was committed to jail.

### BRITAIN, GREAT FRANCE SPEED PEACE PARLEYS

By Loyalists Before **Ending Hostilities** 

(Continued from Page One) feated, war-weary troops who swarmed in with hungry and worn refugees and eagerly threw down their arms.

But Premier Juan Negrin and gun fire and escaped into France, The Misses Daisy and Viola arranged to fly to Valencia and over the basis of possible truce ne-

week-with every pound of Mrs. Negrin and Franco could find no Steven's candy at 29c lb. We offer basis for truce talks. The premier 1 lb. of Jumbo whole cashews for demanded a countrywide plebis-34c lb. Mader's Popcorn Shop. cite; Franco would accept nothing -ad. but complete capitulation.

Only the condition of highways. Lawrence Johnson of S. Pickaway where the retreating government

ras, the bomb-shattered temporary capital whence Negrin fled, pleted and it is expected that this dertone of unrest has gripped the

Cream ...... from 5 to 7 in the church base- munications center just south of manager for the Chakeres theatres, verbal tiffs. -ad. Andorra, fell to the army in the visited the city Sunday to assist West, and the divisions marching Manager Ralph Winters and Roger Harvey in the Nov. 26 date while Further plans for the celebra- up the Mediterranean coast line Gibbons, director, in completing ar- Ohio Wesleyan is dickering with

> ernment soldiers were admitted to merchants are giving their co-France yesterday, and it was es- operation to the Grand theatre Mrs. James Cottrell and baby timated that from 100,000 to 140,- with the hope of making this the self was instrumental in persuading France to throw open the en-Glenn Hughes and his Roundup trance at Le Perthus, and Cerbere WOOSTER Frontier Guarded

> > France sped strong reinforce- OF ments to the frontier, including machine gun units. Heavy bat-

northward through France bringauthorities announced they were and Ohio Conference leads. prepared to distribute at least 85,-000 rations a day.

The road between Le Perthus and Figueras was a solid mass of civilian and military refugees of all ages, sexes and classes. The highway along the frontier beyond During 1938 there were 109 es- Cerbere down to Port Bou was tates administered in Pickaway jammed with thousands of women county's Probate court. Fifty wills and children, without food or even admitted them in batches of 2.000

After a dramatic late night cabi-Negrin and several other ministers dashed into France at Le Perthus in eight automobiles heavily laden with baggage.

Windshield Broken The windshield of one of the cars was shattered by machine cabinet members escaped grin's party, including their

Fourteen persons were sent to guards, lay down their arms. The premier was accompanied by Ministers Paulino Gomez Sais, home; Ramon Gonzales Pena, justice; Segundo Blanco Gonzales, education, and Tomas Bilboa, without portfolio. Antonio Velao, followed this morning.

Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo also backed Negrin in his resolution to fight on. Besides President Azana, Span-

ish leaders in favor of a truce included President Luis Companys of the Catalonian generalidad and Crossing the frontier at La Sal-

Holland for Jacob Hunt, 81, retired las on foot, Companys said now is not a civil war, but a war Mr. Hunt was born in Pickaway conducted by two foreign powers, two thirds of their army, to defend herself."

Mediation by Britain or any

Nevertheless, it was understood the French ambassador, and B. C.

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### Croat Leader Here RELIEF PROGRAM



DR. BRANIMIR Jelic, Croat political leader, arrives in New York. Dr. Jelic is leading the Croatian movement for autonomy from Jugoslavia.

### MUCH INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN

Much interest is being shown in letic director. the forthcoming movie "Life in The game was cancelled, Gau- evergreen plant.

rangements for the opening days. an Ohio opponent to fill the gap

### QUINT TOPS COLLEGES CONFERENCE

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

The Circleville high school band high ground around Le Perthus. the least publicized team at the University Trucks and trains hastened start of the season, today topped University. ing additional food supplies, and wide margin, holding the statewide

day night. The victory left the fruit storage is 35 degrees. Scots with an all inclusive season total of 12 wins and but one defeat. In second place in the Ohio Con-

year's titleholders, Wittenberg, manager, March Foundation conference race before it folds.

Saturday night scores included:

### ASSAULT CHARGED

B. T. Hedges' justice of peace be the largest grinding machine court Saturday on a charge of ever manufactured was shipped reassault and battery filed by his cently to Russia. Five flat cars lovely begonia for Christmas. I 2,000 silver dollars among its em-

faires, regarding chances for a Ukraine.

After an initial meeting with the French and British representatives yesterday, it was understood that Negrin's truce terms were transmitted to Gen. Franco by Stevenson, with the result that Franco refused to accept any plebiscite and demanded full surrender.

Franco did make one important gesture, however, when he informed the French-who dreaded the approach of Italian legionnaires towards the Pyrenees frontier-that he had withdrawn all Italian soldiers from the frontier

SPECIAL!

THIS WEEK

TROUSERS (except White) Cleaned—Pressed PHONE 71 Tenton CLEANERS

### CHANGES URGED BY VIRGINIA MAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-A new federal relief program, drastically revising the Works Progress administration, scrapping its name in a bill introduced in the house by Rep. Clifton Woodrum (D) Vir-

Woodrum, who has piloted the the measure when congress acts on the W. P. A. program for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

ful battle in congress to slash evergreen barberry. \$150,000,000 from President Roosemendation.

#### WESLEYAN GAME WITH MARSHALL CALLED OFF

CANDID MOVIES Nov. 26, was announced today by George Gauthier, Wesleyan ath-

5,000 local persons now being "shot" Wesleyan and Marshall officials. evergreen vines for use in Ohio? caping. If neither one of these Circleville", a candid movie of thier said, by mutual consent of the Buckeye Conference which All plans are being rapidly com- officially dissolves in June. An un-

Marshall will substitute Morris-

### FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Brome grass as a mixture in alfalfa, especially for pasture, is recommended for more extended teries of 75's were mounted on COLUMBUS, Feb. 6-Wooster, use in Ohio by R. D. Lewis, ex-

Controlling the amount of mois-

ture in the air in fruit storages is The fast stepping Scots ran their about as important as regulating Conference record to nine victories | the temperature if the fruit is to and no defeats, defeating Ashland come out in first-class condition. 56 to 40 in a speedy game Satur- The temperature recommended for

Plans for a state organization of ference chase, by virtue of two de- farm managers were presented cisive week-end victories, was last Farmers' Week by W. G. Weigle, Beating Miami, 44 to 28, Ohio Farms, Van Wert. Mr. Weigle says lizer. University boosted its Buckeye one of the problems on which the Conference mark to four wins and farmer needs aid from the agriculno defeats, retaining a firm grip tural college is whether large or tle, white, cottony masses that, is not possible to do so. on first position in the last major small farms are most efficient although they do not move, are from a national standpoint.

Heidelberg 42, Otterbein 41; Ohio Added steps in processing food University 44, Miami 28; Wooster to prepare it for the consumers' 56, Ashland 40; Wittenberg 39, tables reduce the farmer's share of Case 36; Ohio Wesleyan 55, West- the food dollar. Wage scales paid ern Reserve 51; Dayton 40, Cincin- by food processors were twice as nati 27; Fenn 28, Grove City 26; high in 1933 as in 1910-13. Slicing the sprays that are available to John Carroll 54, Lawrence Tech 37; bread before it is sold and putting the amateur. Probably the easiest Findlay 28, Akron 27; Cedarville farm produce in small packages method for you is to wrap a little 39, Bluffton 38; Ohio State 31, are two of the later developments cotton around the end of a toothin processing food.

SHIP HUGE GRINDER to New York where it was divided do to keep it over for another city have agreed to sell mer-Stevenson, British charge d'af- into 14 cases for its trip to the year and possibly propagate it to chandise to the value of \$1.10 for

> SHOWS GRATITUDE SEATTLE, Wash., - Twentyfour years ago Joseph G. Ryan, now a Seattle trucking firm executiev, rescued an Indian companion from drowning when their raft capsized in the Nenana river in Alaska. Ryan forgot the incident. The Indian walked into Ryan's office recently and presented him with two silver fox furs in gratitude for the rescue in 1914.

BINGO PARTY TUESDAY, FEB. 7 Beginning 8 p. m. at Justus Hall on Rt. 22. 7 miles east.

Plenty prizes. Public invited.

CIRCLE & Tues. Robert Taylor "THE CROWD ROARS" "NEAR TRAIL'S END" Bob Steele



Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt over J. C. Penney Co. Store OPTOMETRIST

QUESTION: I am interested in having some evergreens in front of my home; but, after looking over the ordinary evergreens, I feel that and cutting the yearly cost to I prefer not the conifers but the broadleaf kind. Which ones would \$1,120,000,000, was proposed today you recommend as being especially desirable for use here in Ohio? of the province when word came ANSWER: Among the most satisfactory broadleafed evergreens for through that he had been chosen

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES,

O. S. U. floriculturist

Ohio gardens are the firethorn, the evergreen bittersweet (Euonymus as prince, in succession to a ruler vegetus), the mahonia or Oregon grape, the wintercreeper (Euonymus administration's relief bills through radicans), the inkberry (Ilex glabra), the American holly; and if your the house, will urge passage of soil is acid and the situation more or less shaded, I would recommend

had for a number of years and

rhododendrons, mountain laurel, and andromeda. In addition to them from a leaf rooted in sand, The Virginian's proposal won these, in the southern half of even they find it an extremely and then proclaimed Maharajah. wide attention in the house be- Ohio in protected places, you can difficult and a tedious process. I On his accession, Sayaji fell heir cause he led in the recent success- add the box-wood and the julianae

QUESTION: I recently saw able to do it. velt's emergency relief recom- some Japanese spurge in a friend's QUESTION: I have a very yard and would like to know where lovely Christmas cactus I have I might use it in my own. ANSWER: The Japanese spurge although it bloomed nicely this

or Pachysandra, which is a low year, all of a sudden, both the evergreen ground cover plant flowers and the leaves are dropgrows 8 inches high, can be grown ping off. Can you tell me what in any, shaded situation in is wrong with it and what I can do Ohio. It is perfectly hardy but to save the plant? when exposed especially to the ANSWER: The only thing I can DELAWARE, Feb. 6-Cancella- afternoon sun it is likely to sun- suggest is that possibly you are tion of the Ohio Wesleyan-Mar- scald. It may be used in front watering the cactus too much, or shall football game scheduled for of and among evergreens, under that you have illuminating gas es- WORKER'S CLAIM trees, under shrubs, in the rock caping in the house. I would suggarden, along the base of hedges, gest that, if you have been wateror in any place where you desire ing it rather heavily, that you give an attractive, low-growing and it less water. If you have been the same breakfast every morning.

QUESTION: What are the best make sure you have no gas es-

ANSWER: Throughout all parts conditions is the cause, it would worker. of Ohio you will find that the be impossible for me to diagnose wintercreeper (Euonymus radi- it without seeing the plant itself. Ripley, in his Believe-It-Or-Not, cans) and its variety whose leaves QUESTION: I am very much inturn red in winter, Euonymus terested in plant hybridization, esof the wintercreeper, the ever- ANSWER: May I suggest that a dish of cereal, always the same, vegetus), is equally hardy and ev- look this subject up in such books pancakes and a cup of cofee. ergreen. These may be planted as the Standard Cyclopedia of will be satisfactory on the north Taylor, the Garden Encyclopedia I need a big breakfast. The men and east sides of the house. On published by Wise and Company, south and west exposures, it is or possibly your local library may 10:30. That's because they don't very likely to sun-scald. In the have some other books on plant eat enough." extreme southern part of Ohio, you | breeding. can use an evergreen form of the The process itself is relatively diet a year after he became martrumpet vine called the cross simple. Before the flowers which fled. vine, which is found growing wild you wish to pollinate open, you cut In order to insure his pancakes along the banks of the Ohio River open the flower, remove the sta- on time Mrs. Sandgren has a spenear Ironton. In addition to these mens and cover the flower with a cial griddle turning out seven you will find that the Japanese cellophane or wax paper bag. This cakes at a time. honeysuckle and Akebia although is to keep out the insects. When not entirely evergreen, hold their the flowers open normally you leaves well into the winter in pro- apply the pollen from the flower pop over, be sure to have the bak-

the sewage disposal plant as a fer- long enough to apply the pollen. ers dipped in cold water.

Each flower should be labeled with ANSWER: Sludge as produced the name of the flower from by our Ohio sewage disposal plants which the pollen was obtained. and sold just as it comes from the These bags are left on until the plant is a very low-grade fertilizer flower has wilted and the seed having but one unit of plant nutri- started to set. By this method ent per ton, whereas a ton of com- you are sure that the seeds you plete commercial fertilizer with obtain are only those which you an analysis of 4-12-4 has 20 units. have hand pollinated. Remember Sludge, then, would be be worth in hybridization you can only about one-twentieth as much as cross flowers within any one the same weight of 4-12-4 ferti- genus. Don't feel that you are going to be a super Burbank and

QUESTION: All my coleus and cross petunias with roses, or gerother house plants have some lit- aniums with hollyhocks because it apparently insects. What can I do to control them?

ANSWER: Apparently your coleus and other plants are infested with a very common insect called mealy bug. Unfortunately, it is rather difficult to control with pick, dip in alcohol and remove the mealy bugs one by one. If your WORCESTER, Mass., - The local florist is using a spray ma-Edison Collins, Circleville Route | Soviet has gone in for "grinding" | terial called Lethane and is willing 5, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in in a big way. What was believed to to sell you some, you will find it does a dollar go? Determined to extremely effective.

QUESTION: I was given a very | manufacturers have distributed were needed to carry the grinder would like to know what I can ployees. The merchants of the get some more. My florist told each of these dollars tendered in me it was a Melior begonia.

payment. ANSWER: This type of begonia is one of the most difficult to raise; in fact, a lot of the florists find it easier to buy them from some other florist who specializes in growing them than attempt to grow them themselves. It will be difficult to keep the plant until next Christmas and even more difficult to get it to bloom. Although the florists propagate

SO GREATYou'll have it really has been made! EDWARD ARNOLD CHARLES COBURY Joseph Sch STARTS SUNDAY

Fredric March 
Joan Bennett

"TRADE WINDS"

**Tonite & Tuesday** 

CO-EDS LIKE SPORTS

BOSTON, - Boston University

freshmen girls are not afraid of

muscle-building sports. Fencing

and swimming are the favorite

sports of the girls, Miss Ruth C.

Duffey, physical director, announc-

is 124.5 lbs.; height, 63.7 inches;

grip strength, right hand, 60.8, left

LUCKY BUCKS

follow its path, Hillsboro woolen

HILLSBORO, N. H., - How far

hand, 57.

ed. Average weight of the class

### ONE OF WORLD'S RICHEST RULERS DIES IN BOMBAY

(Continued from Page One) years old, Sayajo Rao, then the scion of a poor off-shoot of the royal family of Baroda, was watching his flocks in a distant part who had been deposed for plotting the assassination of the British resident at the court.

Sayaji was proclaimed "Gadi", or heir to the throne. For six years he was subjected to a course of schooling in the art of ruling

doubt very much if you would be to the wealth of a Croesus. The household into which he moved cost \$750,000 a year to maintain. His income of \$5,000,000 a year gave him enough to pay these bills and still have sufficient left over to amass one of the most magnificent collections of jewels in the

### SAME BREAKFAST FOR 23 YEARS IS

KANSAS CITY,-"Sure I eat watering it properly, check up and Why not? I like it," said Helmer Sandgren, Kensas City sheet metal Sandgren gained attention when

> mentioned that the metal worker had eaten the same breakfast for 23 years. Each morning he sits down to

green bittersweet (Euonymus you go to your local library and two raw eggs in a pint of milk, 21 "It's a large breakfast, but I in sun or in shade. For the south- Horticulture by L. H. Bailey, the need it," Sandgren explained. "I ern half of Ohio, the English ivy Garden Dictionary by Norman work hard as a metal worker and

Sandgren started the breakfast

working with me are hungry at

To make your popovers really ected places.

QUESTION: Can you tell me stigma of the flower you have hot. The pans should "sizzle" when what is the value of sludge from bagged, removing the bag just you quickly touch them with fing-

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### RIVER SWOLLEN BEGINS TO FALL IN DANGER ZONE

1.000 Families Leave Homes the meeting of the Tuxis club will Franco Demands Surrender In District Between Point Pleasant, Cincinnati

(Continued from Page One) eyed the water apprehensively because a 60-foot level there would mean a major flood.

downward, removing all immediate

highway below Brilliant was cov- son Woolever of Livonia, Mo. ered over late last night, but traffic was not halted.

### **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farm	ner
in Circleville.	
Wheat	.6
Yellow Corn	.4
White Corn	.4
Soybeans	.7
POULTRY	
Hens	.1
Roasts	.1
Old roosters	.0
Leghorn hens	.0
Cream	.2
Eggs	.1

CLOSING MARKETS FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT Open High Low Close

May-68% 68½ 68% 68% -14 July-68% 68% 68% 68% 68% Sept.-68% 69% 69% 69% CORN

Open High Low Close May-49 % 49 % 49 1/2 49 3/4 - 5/8 July-51 51 59 % 50 % Sept.-51% 51% 51% 51%

OATS Open High Low Close Sept-26% 26% 26% 26% Asked Thursday, Feb. 9.

### FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 2295, active; Heavies, 250 to 275 lbs, \$8.10, 275 to REPORT MADE OF 300 lbs, \$7.90; Mediums, 200 to 250 1bs. \$8.30, 160 to 225 1bs. \$8.20; PROBATE COURT Lights, 100 to 140 lbs, \$6.85@\$7.60 Sows, \$6.00@\$6.50; Cattle, 793, \$9.75 1939 BUSINESS @ \$10.50, 25c higher; Calves, 220, \$11.50 @ \$12.00, Lambs, 273, \$9.25 @ \$9.75; Cows, \$6.00 @ \$7.00, Bulls, \$7.25@\$7.50, steady. CHICAGO

\$9.00. 15c@25c lower. INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000 ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 12000, 15c@25c lower; Mediums, 180 to 200 lbs,

BUFFALO

Mediums, 180 to 200 lbs, \$8.65. PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 600, steady;

Mediums, 160 to 200 lbs, \$8.50 @

in Hallsville Sunday at 7:15 p. m. schools Mrs. Jacobs was the wife of Wil-

1868, a daughter of Stanton and MONDAY FOR JACOB HUNT Nancy Jane Linscott Simms. She was a member of the Hallsville Methodist church and the Loyal

sister, Mrs. Emma Lewis, of Nel- farmer, who died Saturday at his through his secretary: "The war sonville, and three daughters, Mrs. home Marguerite Jarvis, of Columbus; near Laurelville.

Funeral services will be held died in November, 1934. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Methodist church in Hallsville with uel, of near Circleville; Mrs. Anna burial in the Hallsville cemetery Smith, of New Holland; Mrs. Agnes other third power has been ruled in charge of L. E. Hill. Friends Kilian, of Circleville; Mrs. Josie out flatly. may call at the home up to the Allen, of New Lexington, and Mrs. time of the services.

#### ARTHUR STEELE, FORMER RESIDENT, DIES IN SOUTH

The body of Arthur D. Steele, of Tampa, Fla., who was reared in Circleville, was expected to arrive in Columbus Monday for funeral services. The time of the services street, was bound to the grand jury has not been announced.

home in Columbus was at 48 W. charge of non support of two

Fred Cook of Walnut township and was unable to provide bond of \$500

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Remove from me the way of lying; and grant me thy law graciously.-Psalm 119:29.

Presbyterian choir practice and be at the church Wednesday of this week instead of Thursday. The choir will rehearse in the chancel at 7:3 p. m. and the Tuxis club session will be in the social room at 8:30.

The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Tuesday, February 7 at 6:30 p.m. After reaching a crest of 31.6 in New American Hotel. Reserva- down their arms. feet at Lock Ten, Steubenville, at tions will be taken up to noon midnight the Ohio river began a Tuesday. Good program. Dr. some of the key men in the cabirapid descent. At 9 a. m. it had W. R. McChesney, speaker. Motion net, who ran a gauntlet of machine receded to 22.3 feet and continued pictures. Bring the ladies. -ad.

Flood stage at Steubenville is 35 Woolever of Guilford Road have carry on the war in southwestern feet. The high water did not in- received word of the serious ill- Spain. President Manuel Azana, terfere with industry there. The ness of their uncle, Andrew Jack- said to have broken with Negrin

Continued - Special Sale All gotiations, went to Paris.

street left Monday for LeRoy, O. militiamen had blown up many meeting of the agents of the Ohio Generalissimo Franco's hosts. session at the home office Tues- tral insurgent column took Figue- Grand theatre Feb. 15 and 16. day and Wednesday.

M. E. Church will serve a chicken dozen miles from the French line. smash hit with the theatre-going years. Several times Gauthier and large and would like to know the french line. dinner, Wednesday, February 8th, Seo De Urgel, important comfrom 5 to 7 in the church base, munications contain income public. Frank Collins, general Henderson have indulged in heated by the church base, munications contain income public. from 5 to 7 in the church base- munications center just south of manager for the Chakeres theatres, verbal tiffs. ment. Price 50c.

tion of Million Dollar Night will took and passed Palamos. be discussed Wednesday at 8 p. m. by Legionnaires.

hospital Sunday to return to their gates today. President Azana him- event of the year. home on Circleville Route 4.

Gang from WKRC, Cincinnati, will also is to make a point of entry. furnish music for dancing and pro-May-281/4 28% 28% 28% Asked vide a floor show at Sulphur July-27 % 27 1/8 27 1/8 Bid Springs pavilion, Williamsport, ments to the frontier, including

from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

tates administered in Pickaway jammed with thousands of women county's Probate court. Fifty wills RECEIPTS-Hogs, 18000, 5c@15c were admitted to probate, one lower, slow, steady; Mediums, 170 authenticated copy was filed, 41 to 210 lbs, \$7.75@\$8.10, 180 to 220 letters testamentary were issued. lbs, \$7.90 @ \$8.10, Cattle, 8000, 25c 61 letters of administration were lower; Calves, 1500, \$11.50 @ \$12.50, issued, seven letters of administra-15c@25c lower; Lambs, 8000, \$8.50@ | tion were issued with the wills annexed, 13 estates were released from administration, and there was no administration is 11 es-

> These figures are revealed in a report announced Monday. It was sent to the secretary of state.

Marriage licenses totalled 291, RECEIPTS - Hogs, 1900, slow; five for Negro couples. There were 23 guardianships, two estates released from guardian and five

institutions for the insane, six men AMANDA SIMMS JACOBS, Veterans' hospital, Chillicothe. Athens, and one man to the U.S. 70. DIES IN HALLSVILLE There were 19 feeble-minded and epileptic persons committed to Mrs. Amanda Simms Jacobs, 70, institutions. Four boys and two died of complications at her home girls were sent to industrial

### Mrs. Jacobs was born March 11, FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held Mon-Daughters organization of the day afternoon in the Church of former Premier Jose Giral Pereira. Christ in Christian Union at New Surviving are her husband, one Holland for Jacob Hunt, 81, retired las on foot, Companys said

Mrs. Helen Weidman, Milwaukee, county on Oct. 15, 1857, son of Italy and Germany. Under these Wisc., and Mrs. Grace Delong of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hunt. His conditions it is impossible for the wife, Rebecca Jane Martin Hunt, republicans of Spain, derived of

The children surviving are Sam-Isabelle Stewart, of Columbus. that Alvarez Del Vayo would con-One brother, Samuel, of Lancaster | fer again today with Jules Henry, survivors.

The Rev. Arthur George officiated at the services. Burial was in the New Holland cemetery in charge of C. E. Hill, Williamsport.

LEACH BOUND OVER John W. Leach, 44, Clinton

Saturday in the court of B, T. Mr. Steele died last Friday. His Hedges, justice of peace, on a children. The charge was filed Mr. Steele was a cousin of Mrs. by his wife, Mrs. Anna Leach. He Mrs. C. M. Beatty, of Darbyville. and was committed to jail.

### GREAT BRITAIN. FRANCE SPEED PEACE PARLEYS

By Loyalists Before **Ending Hostilities** 

(Continued from Page One) feated, war-weary troops who swarmed in with hungry and worn refugees and eagerly threw

But Premier Juan Negrin and gun fire and escaped into France, The Misses Daisy and Viola arranged to fly to Valencia and over the basis of possible truce ne-

week-with every pound of Mrs. Negrin and Franco could find no 1 lb. of Jumbo whole cashews for demanded a countrywide plebis--ad. but complete capitulation.

Only the condition of highways. Lawrence Johnson of S. Pickaway | where the retreating government

-ad. Andorra, fell to the army in the visited the city Sunday to assist Marshall will substitute Morris-Further plans for the celebra- up the Mediterranean coast line Gibbons, director, in completing ar- Ohio Wesleyan is dickering with

self was instrumental in persuading France to throw open the en-Glenn Hughes and his Roundup trance at Le Perthus, and Cerbere WOOSTER

#### Frontier Guarded

France sped strong reinforce- OF machine gun units. Heavy bat-

over WOSU, Columbus, Tuesday northward through France bring- Ohio college basketball fives by a ing additional food supplies, and authorities announced they were and Ohio Conference leads. prepared to distribute at least 85,-000 rations a day.

The road between Le Perthus civilian and military refugees of all ages, sexes and classes. The highway along the frontier beyond During 1938 there were 109 es- Cerbere down to Port Bou was and children, without food or even water. Many died of hunger and exposure. At Cerbere the French admitted them in batches of 2.000 at a time, feeding all as soon as

After a dramatic late night cabinet meeting at Agullana, Premier Negrin and several other ministers dashed into France at Le Perthus in eight automobiles heavily laden with baggage.

Windshield Broken

The windshield of one of the cars was shattered by machine gun bullets, but so far as is known cabinet members escaped wounds. On crossing the line, Negrin's party, including their Fourteen persons were sent to guards, lay down their arms.

The premier was accompanied by Ministers Paulino Gomez Sais, education, and Tomas Bilboa. without portfolio, Antonio Velao, public works, and Bernardo Giner De Los Rios, without portfolio, followed this morning.

Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo also backed Negrin in his resolution to fight on.

Besides President Azana, Spanish leaders in favor of a truce included President Luis Companys of the Catalonian generalidad and Crossing the frontier at La Salnow is not a civil war, but a war Mr. Hunt was born in Pickaway conducted by two foreign powers. two thirds of their army, to defend herself."

Mediation by Britain or any

Nevertheless, it was understood the French ambassador, and B. C.

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DR. BRANIMIR Jelic, Croat political leader, arrives in New York. Dr. Jelic is leading the Croatian movement for autonomy from Jugoslavia.

### MUCH INTEREST Steven's candy at 29c lb. We offer basis for truce talks. The premier BEING SHOWN IN 34c lb. Mader's Popcorn Shop. cite; Franco would accept nothing CANDID MOVIES

Much interest is being shown in letic director. the forthcoming movie "Life in The game was cancelled, Gau- evergreen plant. where he will attend the annual bridges, impeded the advance of Circleville", a candid movie of thier said, by mutual consent of 5,000 local persons now being "shot" Wesleyan and Marshall officials. evergreen vines for use in Ohio? | caping. If neither one of these Farmers' insurance company in Led by motorized units, the cen- here. It will be presented at the Both schools are members of

ras, the bomb-shattered tempor- All plans are being rapidly com- officially dissolves in June. An unary capital whence Negrin fled, pleted and it is expected that this dertone of unrest has gripped the The Sunday School of the First and reached a point less than a movie production will score a two schools for the past two West, and the divisions marching Manager Ralph Winters and Roger Harvey in the Nov. 26 date while

Between 6,000 and 10,000 gov- Many of Circleville's leading in its schedule. ernment soldiers were admitted to merchants are giving their co-France yesterday, and it was es- operation to the Grand theatre Mrs. James Cottrell and baby timated that from 100,000 to 140,- with the hope of making this the son were discharged from Berger 000 more were hammering at the outstanding civic and theatrical

#### QUINT TOPS COLLEGES CONFERENCE

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET The Circleville high school band high ground around Le Perthus. the least publicized team at the tension agronomist, Ohio State will present a half hour program Trucks and trains hastened start of the season, today topped University. wide margin, holding the statewide

Conference record to nine victories the temperature if the fruit is to and no defeats, defeating Ashland come out in first-class condition. and Figueras was a solid mass of 56 to 40 in a speedy game Satur- The temperature recommended for day night. The victory left the fruit storage is 35 degrees. Scots with an all inclusive season total of 12 wins and but one defeat. In second place in the Ohio Con-

year's titleholders, Wittenberg.

conference race before it folds. Saturday night scores included:

Heidelberg 42, Otterbein 41; Ohio University 44, Miami 28; Wooster to prepare it for the consumers' coleus and other plants are infest-56, Ashland 40; Wittenberg 39, tables reduce the farmer's share of ed with a very common insect call-Case 36; Ohio Wesleyan 55, West- the food dollar, Wage scales paid ed mealy bug. Unfortunately, it is ern Reserve 51; Dayton 40, Cincin- by food processors were twice as rather difficult to control with nati 27; Fenn 28, Grove City 26; high in 1933 as in 1910-13. Slicing the sprays that are available to John Carroll 54, Lawrence Tech 37; bread before it is sold and putting the amateur. Probably the easiest Findlay 28, Akron 27; Cedarville farm produce in small packages method for you is to wrap a little 39, Bluffton 38; Ohio State 31, are two of the later developments cotton around the end of a tooth-

ASSAULT CHARGED

faires, regarding chances for a

After an initial meeting with the French and British representatives son, with the result that Franco refused to accept any plebiscite and demanded full surrender.

Franco did make one important formed the French-who dreaded the approach of Italian legionnaires towards the Pyrenees frontier-that he had withdrawn all Italian soldiers from the frontier

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK TROUSERS (except White)

Cleaned—Pressed PHONE 71

### Croat Leader Here RELIEF PROGRAM CHANGES URGED BY VIRGINIA MAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-A new federal relief program, drastically revising the Works Progress administration, scrapping its name in a bill introduced in the house by Rep. Clifton Woodrum (D) Vir-

the measure when congress acts on the W. P. A. program for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

ful battle in congress to slash evergreen barberry. \$150,000,000 from President Roosemendation.

#### WESLEYAN GAME WITH MARSHALL CALLED OFF

tion of the Ohio Wesleyan-Mar- scald. It may be used in front watering the cactus too much, or Nov. 26, was announced today by trees, under shrubs, in the rock caping in the house. I would sug-George Gauthier, Wesleyan ath-

rangements for the opening days. an Ohio opponent to fill the gap

### FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Brome grass as a mixture in alfalfa, especially for pasture, is recommended for more extended teries of 75's were mounted on COLUMBUS, Feb. 6-Wooster, use in Ohio by R. D. Lewis, ex-

> ture in the air in fruit storages is tilizer? The fast stepping Scots ran their about as important as regulating

ference chase, by virtue of two de- farm managers were presented cisive week-end victories, was last Farmers' Week by W. G. Weigle, manager. March Foundation Beating Miami, 44 to 28, Ohio Farms, Van Wert. Mr. Weigle says lizer University boosted its Buckeye one of the problems on which the Conference mark to four wins and farmer needs aid from the agriculno defeats, retaining a firm grip tural college is whether large or on first position in the last major small farms are most efficient although they do not move, are from a national standpoint

Added steps in processing food in processing food.

SHIP HUGE GRINDER B. T. Hedges' justice of peace be the largest grinding machine extremely effective. court Saturday on a charge of ever manufactured was shipped rewere needed to carry the grinder

SHOWS GRATITUDE

SEATTLE, Wash., - Twentyyesterday, it was understood that four years ago Joseph G. Ryan, cutiev, rescued an Indian companion from drowning when their raft capsized in the Nenana river in Alaska. Ryan forgot the incident. The Indian walked into Ryan's office recently and presented him with two silver fox furs in gratitude for the rescue in 1914.

### BINGO TUESDAY, FEB. 7 Beginning 8 p. m.

at Justus Hall on Rt. 22. 7 miles east. Plenty prizes. Public invited.

EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT-PHONE 448

### THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES, O. S. U. floriculturist

QUESTION: I am interested in having some evergreens in front of my home; but, after looking over the ordinary evergreens, I feel that and cutting the yearly cost to I prefer not the conifers but the broadleaf kind. Which ones would

ANSWER: Among the most satisfactory broadleafed evergreens for through that he had been chosen Ohio gardens are the firethorn, the evergreen bittersweet (Euonymus Woodrum, who has piloted the vegetus), the mahonia or Oregon grape, the wintercreeper (Euonymus administration's relief bills through radicans), the inkberry (Ilex glabra), the American holly; and if your the house, will urge passage of soil is acid and the situation more or less shaded, I would recommend rhododendrons, mountain laurel, 1

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and andromeda. In addition to them from a leaf rooted in sand, The Virginian's proposal won these, in the southern half of even they find it an extremely wide attention in the house be- Ohio in protected places, you can difficult and a tedious process. I cause he led in the recent success- add the box-wood and the julianae

QUESTION: I recently saw able to do it. velt's emergency relief recom- some Japanese spurge in a friend's QUESTION: I have a very yard and would like to know where lovely Christmas cactus I have I might use it in my own. ANSWER: The Japanese spurge although it bloomed nicely this

or Pachysandra, which is a low year, all of a sudden, both the evergreen ground cover plant flowers and the leaves are dropgrows 8 inches high, can be grown ping off. Can you tell me what in any, shaded situation in is wrong with it and what I can do Ohio. It is perfectly hardy but to save the plant? when exposed especially to the ANSWER: The only thing I can DELAWARE, Feb. 6—Cancella- afternoon sun it is likely to sun- suggest is that possibly you are FOR 23 YEARS IS shall football game scheduled for of and among evergreens, under that you have illuminating gas es- WORKER'S CLAIM garden, along the base of hedges, gest that, if you have been wateror in any place where you desire ing it rather heavily, that you give an attractive, low-growing and it less water. If you have been the same breakfast every morning.

QUESTION: What are the best make sure you have no gas es-

ANSWER: Throughout all parts | conditions is the cause, it would | worker. the Buckeye Conference which of Ohio you will find that the be impossible for me to diagnose wintercreeper (Euonymus radi- it without seeing the plant itself. Ripley, in his Believe-It-Or-Not, cans) and its variety whose leaves QUESTION: I am very much inturn red in winter, Euonymus terested in plant hybridization, esof the wintercreeper, the ever- ANSWER: May I suggest that vegetus), is equally hardy and ev- look this subject up in such books pancakes and a cup of cofee. ergreen. These may be planted as the Standard Cyclopedia of ern half of Ohio, the English ivy Garden Dictionary by Norman work hard as a metal worker and will be satisfactory on the north Taylor, the Garden Encyclopedia I need a big breakfast. The men and east sides of the house. On published by Wise and Company, south and west exposures, it is or possibly your local library may 10:30. That's because they don't very likely to sun-scald. In the have some other books on plant

> trumpet vine called the cross simple. Before the flowers which fled. vine, which is found growing wild you wish to pollinate open, you cut along the banks of the Ohio River open the flower, remove the sta- on time Mrs. Sandgren has a spenear Ironton. In addition to these mens and cover the flower with a cial griddle turning out seven you will find that the Japanese cellophane or wax paper bag. This cakes at a time. honeysuckle and Akebia although is to keep out the insects. When not entirely evergreen, hold their the flowers open normally you To make your popovers really

extreme southern part of Ohio, you breeding.

the sewage disposal plant as a fer-

Each flower should be labeled with ANSWER: Sludge as produced the name of the flower from by our Ohio sewage disposal plants which the pollen was obtained. and sold just as it comes from the These bags are left on until the plant is a very low-grade fertilizer flower has wilted and the seed having but one unit of plant nutri- started to set. By this method ent per ton, whereas a ton of com- you are sure that the seeds you plete commercial fertilizer with obtain are only those which you an analysis of 4-12-4 has 20 units. have hand pollinated. Remember Sludge, then, would be be worth in hybridization you can only about one-twentieth as much as cross flowers within any one the same weight of 4-12-4 ferti- genus. Don't feel that you are

QUESTION: All my coleus and cross petunias with roses, or gerother house plants have some lit- aniums with hollyhocks because it tle, white, cottony masses that, apparently insects. What can I do to control them?

ANSWER: Apparently your pick, dip in alcohol and remove the mealy bugs one by one. If your WORCESTER, Mass., - The local florist is using a spray ma-Edison Collins, Circleville Route | Soviet has gone in for "grinding" | terial called Lethane and is willing 5, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in in a big way. What was believed to sell you some, you will find it

assault and battery filed by his cently to Russia. Five flat cars lovely begonia for Christmas. I 2,000 silver dollars among its emwould like to know what I can ployees. The merchants of the to New York where it was divided do to keep it over for another Stevenson, British charge d'af- into 14 cases for its trip to the year and possibly propagate it to chandise to the value of \$1.10 for get some more. My florist told me it was a Melior begonia.

ANSWER: This type of begonia is one of the most difficult to raise; in fact, a lot of the florists find it easier to buy them from some other florist who specializes in growing them than attempt to grow them themselves. It will be difficult to keep the plant until next Christmas and even more difficult to get it to bloom. Although the florists propagate

### CIRCLE & Tues. Robert Taylor "THE CROWD ROARS" "NEAR TRAIL'S END" Bob Steele



"TRADE WINDS"

STARTS SUNDAY

Popeye and Robt. Benchley in "How To Raise A Baby"

(Continued from Page One) years old, Sayajo Rao, then the scion of a poor off-shoot of the royal family of Baroda, was watching his flocks in a distant part \$1,120,000,000, was proposed today you recommend as being especially desirable for use here in Ohio? of the province when word came as prince, in succession to a ruler who had been deposed for plotting the assassination of the British

resident at the court. Sayaji was proclaimed "Gadi", or heir to the throne. For six years he was subjected to a course of schooling in the art of ruling and then proclaimed Maharajah.

On his accession, Sayaji fell heir to the wealth of a Croesus. The household into which he moved cost \$750,000 a year to maintain. His income of \$5,000,000 a year had for a number of years and gave him enough to pay these bills and still have sufficient left over to amass one of the most magnificent collections of jewels in the

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eat enough." Sandgren started the breakfast can use an evergreen form of the The process itself is relatively diet a year after he became mar-

In order to insure his pancakes

leaves well into the winter in pro- apply the pollen from the flower pop over, be sure to have the bakthat you have selected to the ing pans well greased and very QUESTION: Can you tell me stigma of the flower you have hot. The pans should "sizzle" when that is the value of sludge from bagged, removing the bag just you quickly touch them with finglong enough to apply the pollen. ers dipped in cold water.

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## LISTED **NEAR COLUMBUS**

Girl, 14, Killed Hitch-Hiking Ride On Sled; Grasp Is Released

FUMES FATAL TO AUTOIST

London Prison Farm Guard Victim Of Injuries In Accident

COLUMBUS, Feb. 6-Three sudden deaths were on record today following mishaps in the Columbus area. The victims were:

Johanne Fern Craft, 14, of suburban Rome, injured fatally when her sled crashed into a tree as she released her grip on the bumper of an auto while "hitching" a ride. Her skull was fractured.

David S. Zeller, 27, of nearby Canal Winchester, who was found in his car outside the city limits, apparently a victim of carbon monoxide fumes.

Cecil Murphy, 58, London prison farm guard who died in a Columbu hospital following a collision while driving to work,

Authorities who investigated the Craft girl's death said the driver of the car reported he had told the child and three playmates to get off a short time prior to the accident. The other children escaped

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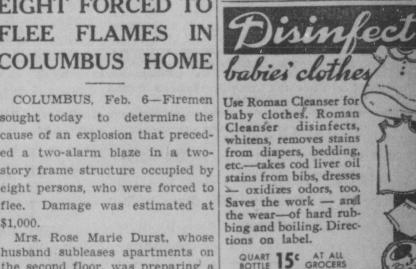
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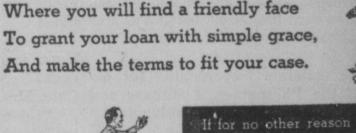
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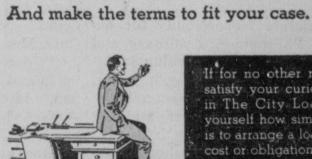
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### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

### GOVERNMENT CONSIDERS SUING

WASHINGTON-An ardent supporter of the Dies committee is Herbert Hoover. En route to New York, the ex-President told two companions in the smoking car:

"The most important thing going on in Washington is the Dies committee. We must see to it that it is granted more money to continue its operations. I am per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per doing everything in my power to help it get funds."

NOTE-With Hoover on the train was Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat and once one of Hoover's severest critics. The two men had dinner to-IT may or may not be wise to fortify the gether, shied away from domestic affairs and confined their conversation to the international field.

#### MRS. ROOSEVELT'S LECTURES

A check-up of Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture audiences shows that she has definitely A moderate defense would doubtless be made friends for her husband, despite

The most interesting part of Mrs. Roosevelt's program is her question-andanswer period after the lecture. During years ago, if it hadn't been for the naval this, she subjects herself to a grueling fire limitation treaty of 1922, which stopped of questions and has the answer for almost plans already made. Japan has refused every one that is handed across the foot-

Questions are of every conceivable variety, including "How do you scramble If we maintain responsibility for de- eggs?" When this was asked at Akron,

"I don't know exactly. I put the but-Its value as an airplane base, however, ter in and let it swish around in the frying may be greater. Quite aside from military pan, and then I put in the milk and eggs" considerations, it is obvious, from a glance -meanwhile making gestures with her

California westward through Hawaii to the was: "Do you think that your husband's Philippines, the East Indies, India and illness has affected your husband's men-

As Mrs. Roosevelt read the question her jaw set slightly, and then she replied: "I am glad that question was asked. The answer is Yes. Anyone who has gone TWENTY million government handbooks through great suffering is bound to have

> The audience rose and gave her a tremendous ovation.

their time to special training for war service. Theirs will be full-time jobs if war

The handbook deals thoroughly with There is a long list of "reserved" occu- "rescue and demolition" parties and a lot

> This is a document to make even the frivolous thoughtful.

Yes, it's a famous victory. And Spandistributors, seamen, dock-workers and ish children will soon be pleading: "Now engineers, the reserved list includes glass tell us all about the war, and what they

A fellow just back from Florida says lines are to be kept open, requiring the it's the first vacation he's taken in 30 continued services of telegraphers, bus years. He probably didn't like it. You .. have to train for loafing.

The French may say once too often

### World At A Glance

Charles P. Stewart

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the late Senator Joseph T. Robin-The administration plugged for

would have done that way any- of Minnesota, a dyed-in-the-wool Farmer-Laborite radical. There

ed presently they agree that ally led the fight against White But essentially it was a John N. doubtless they will have to dig it House figures. Yet the real cam- Garner victory, lining him up tiny cemetery where are buried The poorer classes were not per- is the greater.

### LAFF-A-DAY



When you make up your mind, I'll pull the rest out.

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Diseases Spread By Drinking Glass

that it began to be preached that a public drinking glass could spread such a thing as diphtheria was paration is rendered ineffective. spread by a nice clean drinking Yet, it is a familiar sight at soda look at him-perfectly healthy.

and the plesiosaurus, and the doctrine of the spread of disease by in- the next customer. fected glasses, plates, knives and forks and spoons has prevailed.

There has been, indeed, much scientific work done on the subject and much improvement in methods. With the development of the sanitary examination of foods, it is real- bing the rims of drinking glasses. ized that all the elaborate pro-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

served in dishes, glasses and utencleansed and sanitized. Health de- easily handled without touching the partments have connected the transmission of outbreaks of disease occurring in their jurisdiction to infected dishes and glasses.

### Methods of Cleaning

Home methods of sterilizing chlorine, or among newer develop- serious with or without. ments, the use of specially designed lamps, are all to be considered.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. 120° F. I doubt if many households IT IS within my own memory or soft drink counters come up to this standard.

Thorough washing is the most disease, and I remember the caustic important step in drinking glass diatribe on the subject preached by sanitation. Unless the glass is our family doctor. The idea, he said, thoroughly clean and free of greasethat any flibberty-gibbet with a mi- film, lipstick, milk fat, the action of croscope could prove to him that heat or any other disinfecting pre-

glass standing on a nice clean water fountains and cocktail bars marble stand! He had drunk out of to see the attendants sloshing a such glasses thousands of times, and glass around a few times in a basin of lukewarm dirty water, drying it Well, he went the way of the dodo with a towel of questionable cleanliness, and using that glass to serve

The "rim count" is the standard method of testing the sanitation of the drinking glass. This means the count of bacteria made from swab-

Here is another hint for housecedure, the entire system, breaks wives and glass-washers generally down if these foods are placed and -how to hold the glass after cleaning it. Glasses should be set rim down on a clain surface in an inverted position. The glass should not be handled from the rim. The hand of the glass-washer or foodhandler should not touch the rim of the glass at any time. Glasses that sils that have not been properly are set down inverted are more

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I. R.: "Is there any danger of a stroke if there is no high blood pres-

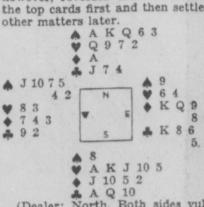
Answer-A stroke means a paradishes and glasses need not be as ef- lysis due to hemorrhage in the brain ficient as those required at soft or blocking of an artery in the drink and lunch counters or in brain. While a stroke often is asrestaurants. The heat of the cleans- sociated with high blood pressure, ing water used, the use of lye, or it is not always so and it is just as

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by The hotter the water used, the better the results. The longer the utensils are in contact with hot water, the better.

For the housewife's information, she should know that sanitarians believe that the temperature of wash water should not be less than

### CONTRACT BRIDGE

everything else is decided. The latest Club however, reverses that. It locates side held all aces, Mr. Richard now

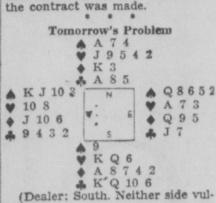


(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

John Godfrey Saxe, former president of the New York State Bar Association, has just written a brief A K J 10 3 pamphlet for his friends on the ¥ 10 8 atest "Vanderbilt Club" system | J 10 6 evolved by Walter Beinecke, Harold 4 9 4 3 2 Richard, John H. Johnson and himself at the Manhattan Club, which won the 1938 championship of New York's Inter-Club League. Mr. Richard followed it on the North cards of this deal, bidding nerable.) 1-Club. This, as employed by them,

REVERSING THE USUAL of either three aces or an ace-king MANY PLAYERS USE artificial and an ace. A negative response of conventions to locate aces and 1-Diamond would deny two top kings for slam purposes. With the tricks. One of hearts or spades, or overwhelming majority, the early two of clubs or diamonds would bidding is on a more or less natural show the A-K of the suit named. A basis, the artificial convention coming into use late on a hand and two aces. So that was what Mr. settling the suit-top situation after Beinecke bid in response to the 1-With both partners knowing the

the top cards first and then settles showed his real suit at 2-Spades, Mr. Beinecke his at 3-Hearts, Mr. Richard his splendid fit with 5-Hearts. Mr. Beinecke, in order to encourage a lead to his clubs, made a psychic call at this stage of 6-Diamonds, then Mr. Richards 6-Hearts and Mr. Beinecke 7-Hearts. T. Suffern Tailer, the "Tommy" of 8 6 golf fame, was not fooled by the psychic, but led a trump. This neces-5. 3 sitated Mr. Beinecke trying the club finesse later, but it worked and



Over South's original bid of 1shows a good hand containing at Diamond, why should North bid least three "top tricks", consisting his heart suit instead of No trump? Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### Factographs

up. Why, then, did they not do it paign was waged by Garner, with, somewhat with Republicanism. many of the carrier pigeons which mitted to wear the color.

arried messages during the World

In the 12th century red was considered a color only for roy- 1. Eight. At Asnieres, near Paris, is a alty and nobility, in Denmark. 2. The velocity of sound in water

#### CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR DOWN THE flights of stairs and through the kitchen we dashed pell-mell. I think Hawkins and Mrs. Greely, whom we passed in the pantry, thought we had gone stark, raving mad. Mac, however, did not stop to explain. He grabbed the housekeeper by the hand and pulled

choice but to follow. "Now!" said Mac, when we had reached the trash barrel. "When was this last emptied, Mrs. Gree-

her after us. The poor woman's

feet flew over the ground and she

moaned and groaned, but had no

She gasped for breath. "A week go. It is emptied every Thursday.' "Then it hasn't been emptied since Mrs. Witherspoon's death?" "No. The man will pick it up

some time this afternoon. "Good!" He loosened her hand and began pulling great wads of waste matter from the barrel. With extraordinary patience he sorted through the unsightly mess. Then. as this method proved slow and tedious, he caught hold of the bottom and rolled the barrel over and over until the contents were scattered in a heap upon the ground. And in the end the search was

for nothing! There was no cyanide in the barrel, nor, according to

into the air. He was holding some- dead. But I knew what he was I washed my hands and face and thing in his hand, and staring at going to say: before another mur- sat down at the dressing table to it. I moved closer. The something der was committed! was a glove, a man's leather glove. It was a new glove, fleece lined.

trash? That's Mr. Horace's glove!" "It is, eh?" Mac turned it over himself. and over. "Turn the barrel again,

barrel.

chavior outlandish "Do you empty them yourself?" "Indeed not! The maids do that work. I inspect the rooms after have to sign a register." they have been cleaned!

areplace, has it not?" "So the stuff might have been ingly, "you do not have."

estroyed!" "Smelled? Oh-the cyanide! Yes, be many, perhaps none at all." would have smelled, and a glove vould make ashes. Our murderer her throat-"ahem!" wouldn't have dared to take such a chance.'

to do with the murder?" "I don't know, Elsie. Maybe do!"

nothing. But I mean to find out." He stuffed the glove into his pocktime will tell!" "What makes you so sure there's

He shook his head. "It stands to he set me down smartly, pinched

scent, distinctly almondless, had reason the stuff is around some- my ear, and went whistling along there ever been. It was a depressed where. Didmore says it takes only the drive. Mac followed me into the detective who began stuffing the a pinch to do the work in those air- house, and I left him below the tight driers. You can't buy a pinch, stairs and went directly to my Bored, I turned away, when a so there must be some left. And I room. It lacked ten minutes until shout from Mac shot me a foot have to find it before-" he stopped lunch time

"Have you tried to find out where dation cream, then the powderit originally came from?" I went but-darn! My powder box was "Dear me!" Mrs. Greely frowned. on, determined to take advantage empty! A few fine grains spilled However did that get into the of his mood to discover a few of on to my swansdown puff. "The devil!" I exclaimed to mythe things he had been keeping to self. "Now wouldn't you know I'd

"Naturally, Elsie. I've been to run out of powder way out here in Phil! I want to find the mate to every prescription and poison dis- the country!" I would have to borpensary in town. I've been in touch row a box from the salon. I But there was no mate in the with the firm in Cincinnati where stomped through the connecting Mr. Horace buys his poisons. The door "Is this all of the waste in the answer is always the same. Howhouse?" Mac inquired of the ever," he brightened slightly, "Ellis powder stacked box upon box on is in Columbus this minute getting the shelf in the second ante-room. "The baskets are emptied each a line on drug stores and such over I sorted through the pile until I morning," she informed him, mak- there. I've a hunch the murderer found my proper shade, and hur-

wouldn't be remembered."

"Smith is always a good enough nose. And then-then I sneezed! "I see. And each bedroom has a name for any register. Our only hope would be his description." "Which," added Phil discourag-

"Don't worry about that! Ellis right. I inquired: "Wouldn't it have will check up on any and all purmelled if it had been burned?" | chasers of cyanide; but there won't -Mrs. Greely cleared

"Really, Mr. McIntyre!" bridled I asked: "What's the glove got the housekeeper, "I can't stand name?" Mac bounded up the stairs here all day! I have my work to three at a time, and at the landing

"Well?" asked Mac.

"Go along! Go along!" the house.

"I'm off to town, darling," said he murderer have used all of it?" upon the mouth. "Back later." And cyanide!

renew my makeup. First the foun-

There were several kinds of face

ing it plain that she considered his did his shopping out of town. In ried back to my room. I was upset, Columbus his purchase probably for I have my own particular brand of powder, and I unscrewed the top "But," Phil reminded him, "He'd of the red and silver box, dipped my puff inside and dabbed it to my

With tears streaming down my cheek I tore madly down the corridor clutching in my left hand the powder box and waving aloft my

"Mac! Mac!" I shouted. "Coming, Elsie!" His voice sounded from somewhere in the lower corridor

"I've found it! I've found it!" I cried over and over. "I've found it!" "Found what, in Heaven's we collided head-on. The impact flung me heavily against the ban-"Well!" She withered him with ister. I clung to the rail for dear

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Sparks from a chimney set fire Fla. to the roof on the home of Frank Davis, S. Court street. Damage was estimated at \$10.

tal, Columbus, for treatment. Proceeds from the Presidents

Probate Judge C. C. Young

was taken to White Cross hospi-

10 YEARS AGO D. S. Dunlap, A. C. Cook, A. T. Hammel, Charles Bell and George

### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. How many columns has the ordinary sized newspaper? 2. Is the velocity of sound in typhoid fever. water greater or less than its velocity in air?

3. What is the only animal that

has a rudimentary speech center?

Words of Wisdom A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without charity.—De Sales.

to be gruff and lose one's temper while talking over the telephone. Today's Horoscope

Hints on Etiquette

It shows very poor taste indeed

The coming year will be an eventful one for those born on this date. Exercise all your originality to gain in whatever work or business you are engaged in, for by novel methods you will meet success. Otherwise a normal course will be yours throughout the year. Children born today will be best fitted for scientific pursuits and studies. Uncommon knowledge will be their particular forte, and they will be persistent in its pur-

One-Minute Test Answers

| Wefler left for Daytona Beach,

The Circleville Benevolent society received a check for \$200 from Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Pasadena, Cal., a former Circleville resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Root, of Yankees will not be broadcast on Birthday Ball, for the benefit of Toledo, returned to their home Sundays. Nothing like breaking up infantile paralysis victims, totalled after a visit with his mother, Mrs. the monotony and letting the fans E. E. Root, Logan street.

25 YEARS AGO

left leg in a fall on an icy side-Foster Weldon, son of Mr. and lem.

### You're Telling Me!

A Chicago judge rules that a man has a right to slap his wife. But a court decision can't give a husband the courage.

In the modern movie Jesse James is a smiling lad with dimples. We remain to be enlightened about Captain Kidd, who probably was a wavy haired glam-

Today's Quiz: Will damming of



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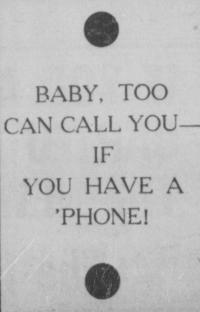
The man who invented a gadget to remove the static from radio

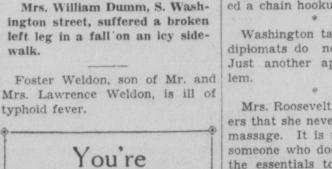
have discovered that sawing down trees is much better than being out on a limb. Home games of the Giants and

get away from the radio for a day in the outdoors once a week. Alfred Hart is seriously ill at | The Radio comedian who was his home at Pherson of pneumonia. I fined on a smuggling charge probably feels fortunate that he escap-

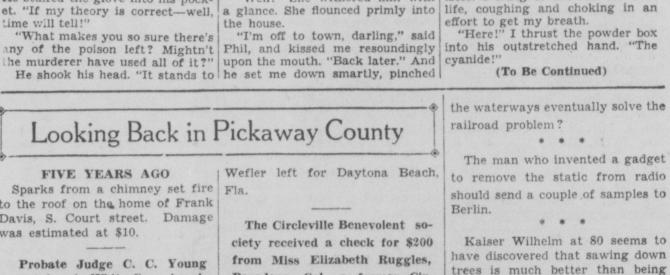
ed a chain hookup. Washington taxicab drivers say diplomats do not tip generously. Just another appeasement prob-

Mrs. Roosevelt admits to reporters that she never has had a facial massage. It is refreshing to find someone who doesn't think one of the essentials to cleanliness is a





periodical mud pack. Women of Ohio organized to fight a bill that would prohibit a man and his wife holding state jobs. They think the state of Ohio would be unfair to the state of matri-



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GOVERNMENT CONSIDERS SUING IIIASHINGTON—An ardent supporter of

the Dies committee is Herbert Hoover. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES En route to New York, the ex-President told two companions in the smoking car:

"The most important thing going on in Washington is the Dies committee. We must see to it that it is granted more money to continue its operations. I am get funds."

NOTE-With Hoover on the train was Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat and once one of Hoover's severest critics. The two men had dinner to-T may or may not be wise to fortify the gether, shied away from domestic affairs and confined their conversation to the international field.

#### MRS. ROOSEVELT'S LECTURES

A check-up of Mrs. Roosevelt's lecture audiences shows that she has definitely A moderate defense would doubtless be made friends for her husband, despite

The most interesting part of Mrs. plans already made. Japan has refused every one that is handed across the foot-

Questions are of every conceivable variety, including "How do you scramble If we maintain responsibility for de- eggs?" When this was asked at Akron,

"I don't know exactly. I put the but-Its value as an airplane base, however, ter in and let it swish around in the frying

stepping stone in the link of islands from One question asked of her in Akron California westward through Hawaii to the was: "Do you think that your husband's Philippines, the East Indies, India and illness has affected your husband's men-

> As Mrs. Roosevelt read the question her jaw set slightly, and then she replied

"I am glad that question was asked. The answer is Yes. Anyone who has gone TWENTY million government handbooks through great suffering is bound to have have gone by mail to households in a greater sympathy and understanding of

The audience rose and gave her a tre-

their time to special training for war service. Theirs will be full-time jobs if war

The handbook deals thoroughly with There is a long list of "reserved" occu- "rescue and demolition" parties and a lot pations affecting six or seven million per- of other activities, including auxiliary fire

This is a document to make even the frivolous thoughtful.

Yes, it's a famous victory. And Spandistributors, seamen, dock-workers and ish children will soon be pleading: "Now engineers, the reserved list includes glass tell us all about the war, and what they

A fellow just back from Florida says lines are to be kept open, requiring the it's the first vacation he's taken in 30 continued services of telegraphers, bus years. He probably didn't like it. You .. have to train for loafing.

The French may say once too often volunteers will have to give only part of that "Italians won't fight."

-By-

Charles P. Stewart

the late Senator Joseph T. Robin-

The administration plugged for

Farmer-Laborite radical. There

### LAFF-A-DAY



When you make up your mind, I'll pull the rest out.

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Diseases Spread By Drinking Glass

IT IS within my own memory that it began to be preached that a public drinking glass could spread disease, and I remember the caustic diatribe on the subject preached by sanitation. Unless the glass is our family doctor. The idea, he said, that any flibberty-gibbet with a microscope could prove to him that heat or any other disinfecting presuch a thing as diphtheria was paration is rendered ineffective. look at him-perfectly healthy.

and the plesiosaurus, and the doctrine of the spread of disease by infected glasses, plates, knives and forks and spoons has prevailed.

There has been, indeed, much scientific work done on the subject and much improvement in methods. With the development of the sanitary examination of foods, it is realized that all the elaborate pro-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

served in dishes, glasses and utensils that have not been properly cleansed and sanitized. Health de- easily handled without touching the partments have connected the transmission of outbreaks of disease occurring in their jurisdiction to infected dishes and glasses.

### Methods of Cleaning

Home methods of sterilizing dishes and glasses need not be as efficient as those required at soft ing water used, the use of lye, or it is not always so and it is just as chlorine, or among newer develop- serious with or without. ments, the use of specially designed lamps, are all to be considered.

The hotter the water used, the better the results. The longer the utensils are in contact with hot water, the better.

For the housewife's information, she should know that sanitarians believe that the temperature of wash water should not be less than Hair and Skin.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. 120° F. I doubt if many households or soft drink counters come up to this standard.

Thorough washing is the most important step in drinking glass thoroughly clean and free of greasefilm, lipstick, milk fat, the action of

spread by a nice clean drinking Yet, it is a familiar sight at soda glass standing on a nice clean water fountains and cocktail bars marble stand! He had drunk out of to see the attendants sloshing a such glasses thousands of times, and glass around a few times in a basin of lukewarm dirty water, drying it Well, he went the way of the dodo with a towel of questionable cleanliness, and using that glass to serve the next customer.

#### "Rim Count"

The "rim count" is the standard method of testing the sanitation of the drinking glass. This means the count of bacteria made from swabbing the rims of drinking glasses.

Here is another hint for housecedure, the entire system, breaks wives and glass-washers generally down if these foods are placed and -how to hold the glass after cleaning it. Glasses should be set rim down on a claim surface in an inverted position. The glass should not be handled from the rim. The hand of the glass-washer or foodhandler should not touch the rim of the glass at any time. Glasses that are set down inverted are more

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I. R.: "Is there any danger of a stroke if there is no high blood pres-

sure? Answer-A stroke means a paralysis due to hemorrhage in the brain or blocking of an artery in the drink and lunch counters or in brain. While a stroke often is asrestaurants. The heat of the cleans- sociated with high blood pressure,

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Sr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed "envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gafning", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

response of 1-No trump would show

With both partners knowing the

Mr. Beinecke his at 3-Hearts, Mr.

Richard his splendid fit with 5-

Hearts. Mr. Beinecke, in order to

encourage a lead to his clubs, made

a psychic call at this stage of 6-

Diamonds, then Mr. Richards 6-

Hearts and Mr. Beinecke 7-Hearts.

T. Suffern Tailer, the "Tommy" of

golf fame, was not fooled by the

psychic, but led a trump. This neces-

club finesse later, but it worked and

Tomorrow's Problem

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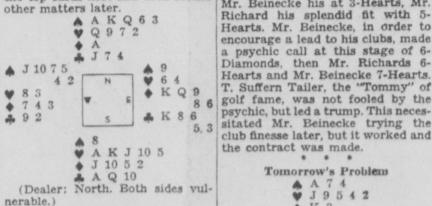
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the contract was made.

### CONTRACT BRIDGE

REVERSING THE USUAL of either three aces or an ace-king MANY PLAYERS USE artificial and an ace. A negative response of conventions to locate aces and 1-Diamond would deny two top kings for slam purposes. With the tricks. One of hearts or spades, or overwhelming majority, the early two of clubs or diamonds would bidding is on a more or less natural show the A-K of the suit named. A basis, the artificial convention coming into use late on a hand and two aces. So that was what Mr. settling the suit-top situation after Beinecke bid in response to the 1 everything else is decided. The latest Club version of the Vanderbilt system, however, reverses that. It locates side held all aces, Mr. Richard now the top cards first and then settles showed his real suit at 2-Spades,



mighty narrow margin, arithme- exception. He has a lot of pull. He | -conscientious scruples, I sup-John Godfrey Saxe, former president of the New York State Bar

Association, has just written a brief A K J 10 2 pamphlet for his friends on the ¥ 10 8 latest "Vanderbilt Club" system | J 10 6 evolved by Walter Beinecke, Harold 4 9 4 3 2 Richard, John H. Johnson and himself at the Manhattan Club, which won the 1938 championship of New York's Inter-Club League.

Mr. Richard followed it on the (Dealer: South. Neither side vul-North cards of this deal, bidding nerable.) 1-Club. This, as employed by them,

Over South's original bid of 1shows a good hand containing at Diamond, why should North bid least three "top tricks", consisting his heart suit instead of No trump? Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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carried messages during the World

In the 12th century red was At Asnieres, near Paris, is a alty and nobility, in Denmark.

they will be persistent in its pur-

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Eight.

2. The velocity of sound in water

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR DOWN THE flights of stairs and through the kitchen we dashed



shout from Mac shot me a foot have to find it before-" he stopped lunch time. into the air. He was holding some- dead. But I knew what he was I washed my hands and face and it. I moved closer. The something der was committed!

However did that get into the of his mood to discover a few of on to my swansdown puff. the things he had been keeping to "It is, eh?" Mac turned it over himself.

and over. "Turn the barrel again, Phil! I want to find the mate to every prescription and poison dis- the country!" I would have to bor-But there was no mate in the with the firm in Cincinnati where stomped through the connecting Mr. Horace buys his poisons. The door. "Is this all of the waste in the answer is always the same. Hownouse?" Mac inquired of the ever," he brightened slightly, "Ellis powder stacked box upon box on "The baskets are emptied each a line on drug stores and such over I sorted through the pile until I morning," she informed him, mak- there. I've a hunch the murderer found my proper shade, and huring it plain that she considered his did his shopping out of town. In ried back to my room. I was upset, Columbus his purchase probably for I have my own particular brand "Do you empty them yourself?" wouldn't be remembered." "Indeed not! The maids do that

work. I inspect the rooms after have to sign a register." "I see. And each bedroom has a name for any register. Our only hope would be his description." "Which," added Phil discourag-

"So the stuff might have been ingly, "you do not have." "Don't worry about that! Ellis I inquired: "Wouldn't it have will check up on any and all purchasers of cyanide; but there won't "Smelled? Oh—the cyanide! Yes, be many, perhaps none at all."

, and a glove -Mrs. Greely "ould make ashes. Our murderer her throat-"ahem!" wouldn't have dared to take such "Well?" asked Mac. "Really, Mr. McIntyre!" bridled

I asked: "What's the glove got the housekeeper, "I can't stand name?" Mac bounded up the stairs here all day! I have my work to three at a time, and at the landing "I don't know, Elsie. Maybe do! nothing. But I mean to find out." "Go along! Go along!"

He stuffed the glove into his pocket. "If my theory is correct-well, a glance. She flounced primly into

Wefler left for Daytona Beach,

The Circleville Benevolent so-

ciety received a check for \$200

from Miss Elizabeth Ruggles,

Pasadena, Cal., a former Cir-

25 YEARS AGO

You're

Telling Me!

A Chicago judge rules that a

man has a right to slap his wife.

But a court decision can't give a

In the modern movie Jesse

James is a smiling lad with

dimples. We remain to be en-

lightened about Captain Kidd, who

probably was a wavy haired glam-

We Pay For

husband the courage.

cleville resident.

E. E. Root, Logan street.

the house. "What makes you so sure there's "I'm off to town, darling," said any of the poison left? Mightn't Phil, and kissed me resoundingly into his outstretched hand. "The

reason the stuff is around some- my ear, and went whistling along where. Didmore says it takes only the drive. Mac followed me into the a pinch to do the work in those air- house, and I left him below the tight driers. You can't buy a pinch, stairs and went directly to my Bored, I turned away, when a so there must be some left. And I room. It lacked ten minutes until

thing in his hand, and staring at going to say: before another mur- sat down at the dressing table to renew my makeup. First the foun-"Have you tried to find out where dation cream, then the powderit originally came from?" I went but-darn! My powder box was on, determined to take advantage empty! A few fine grains spilled

self. "Now wouldn't you know I'd

There were several kinds of face of powder, and I unscrewed the top

With tears streaming down my ridor clutching in my left hand the powder box and waving aloft my

"Mac! Mac!" I shouted. sounded from somewhere in the

"I've found it! I've found it!" "Found what, in Heaven's

he murderer have used all of it?" upon the mouth. "Back later." And cyanide!

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

He shook his head. "It stands to he set me down smartly, pinched

choice but to follow.

some time this afternoon.

over until the contents were scat-

tered in a heap upon the ground.

in the barrel, nor, according to

scent, distinctly almondless, had

there ever been. It was a depressed

detective who began stuffing the

was a glove, a man's leather glove.

trash? That's Mr. Horace's glove!"

"Dear me!" Mrs. Greely frowned.

It was a new glove, fleece lined.

behavior outlandish.

they have been cleaned!

to do with the murder?"

melled if it had been burned?"

Greplace, has it not?"

'estroyed!"

a chance."

time will tell!"

trash back into its container.

And in the end the search was for nothing! There was no cyanide

was estimated at \$10.

tal, Columbus, for treatment.

Birthday Ball, for the benefit of infantile paralysis victims, totalled

10 YEARS AGO D. S. Dunlap, A. C. Cook, A. T. Hammel, Charles Bell and George

### GRAB BAG

2. Is the velocity of sound in typhoid fever. water greater or less than its vel-

has a rudimentary speech center?

Words of Wisdom A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without

It shows very poor taste indeed to be gruff and lose one's temper

Today's Horoscope

eventful one for those born on this

FERTILIZER. Charges 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsteb Inc.

the waterways eventually solve the railroad problem?

The man who invented a gadget to remove the static from radio should send a couple of samples to

Kaiser Wilhelm at 80 seems to

have discovered that sawing down trees is much better than being out on a limb. Home games of the Giants and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Root, of Yankees will not be broadcast on

Toledo, returned to their home Sundays. Nothing like breaking up after a visit with his mother, Mrs. the monotony and letting the fans get away from the radio for a day in the outdoors once a week. \* \* \* Alfred Hart is seriously ill at The Radio comedian who was

his home at Pherson of pneumonia. I fined on a smuggling charge probably feels fortunate that he escap-Mrs. William Dumm, S. Washed a chain hookup. ington street, suffered a broken

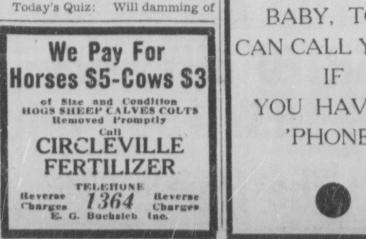
left leg in a fall on an icy side-Washington taxicab drivers say diplomats do not tip generously. Just another appeasement prob-Foster Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weldon, is ill of

Mrs. Roosevelt admits to reporters that she never has had a facial massage. It is refreshing to find someone who doesn't think one of the essentials to cleanliness is a

periodical mud pack. Women of Ohio organized to fight a bill that would prohibit a man and his wife holding state jobs. They think the state of Ohio would

be unfair to the state of matri-

BABY, TOO CAN CALL YOU— IF YOU HAVE A 'PHONE!



the legislators admit that maybe | Senator Alva B. Adams of Colo- were some additional miscellanethe original presidential estimate rado (a Democrat, but opposed ous ballots, some pairs and an abwas not too high; if more is need- to presidential spending) nomin- sentee or two. ed presently they agree that ally led the fight against White But essentially it was a John N. doubtless they will have to dig it House figures. Yet the real cam- Garner victory, lining him up tiny cemetery where are buried The poorer classes were not per- is the greater. up. Why, then, did they not do it paign was waged by Garner, with, somewhat with Republicanism. many of the carrier pigeons which mitted to wear the color.

would have done that way any- of Minnesota, a dyed-in-the-wool

One-Minute Test 1. How many columns has the ordinary sized newspaper?

3. What is the only animal that

Hints on Etiquette

The coming year will be an

"Naturally, Elsie. I've been to run out of powder way out here in pensary in town. I've been in touch row a box from the salon. I is in Columbus this minute getting the shelf in the second ante-room.

"But," Phil reminded him, "He'd of the red and silver box, dipped my puff inside and dabbed it to my "Smith is always a good enough nose. And then—then I sneezed! cheek I tore madly down the cor-

"Coming, Elsie!" His voice

cried over and over. "I've found it!" we collided head-on. The impact flung me heavily against the ban-"Well!" She withered him with ister. I clung to the rail for dear life, coughing and choking in an effort to get my breath.

"Here!" I thrust the powder box

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Sparks from a chimney set fire Fla. to the roof on the home of Frank Davis, S. Court street. Damage

Probate Judge C. C. Young was taken to White Cross hospi-

Proceeds from the Presidents

ocity in air?

charity.—De Sales.

while talking over the telephone.

date. Exercise all your originality to gain in whatever work or business you are engaged in, for by novel methods you will meet success. Otherwise a normal course will be yours throughout the year. Children born today will be best fitted for scientific pursuits and studies. Uncommon knowledge will be their particular forte, and

## :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

### Ruth Hoffman and Loring Hill to Wed in Summer

Engagement of Couple Told At Dinner

The engagement and coming MRS, MARION'S CLASS PARTY marriage of Miss Ruth Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Olive Hoffman of South Bloomfield, and Mr. Loring E. Hill of Kingston was announced at a dinner, Sunday at 6 o'clock, when 17 were entertained at the Burrell tea room, Kingston. The exact date for the wedding, which will be in the early Summer, has

The table, which was softly lighted with tall white candles, was decorated across the center with a row of bud vases, filled with red carnations and fern. Place cards, in keeping with the color theme, revealed the interesting news.

Places were set for Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hill of Muhlenberg township, parents of Mr. Hill; Mrs. Olive Hoffman of South Bloomfield, mother of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rinehart of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower of Kingston; Miss Nettie Brown of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Russell England and Philip Wilson of Pickaway town-

Miss Hoffman is a graduate of the Ashville schools in the class of 1935 and also of Office Training school, Columbus. She is an employee of the W. T. Grant company, Circleville.

Mr. Hill has an undertaking establishment in Kingston, where the couple will make their home after their wedding.

#### Mrs. Finney Honored

Honoring Mrs. Charles Finney of Coshocton, formerly Miss Mary Kibler of Circleville, Mrs. June Martindale, E. Franklin street entertained at a miscellaneous shower, Friday evening at her home. Mrs. Bertha Martin was assisting hostess.

A color theme of red and white was used in the decorations for the affair, the bride being seated under a canopy of red hearts while she received her many beautiful and useful shower gifts.

Contests and an interesting reading were included in the entertainment for the evening.

Lunch was served at the close of the party, the guests being members of the Dorcas Pathfinder class of the Evangelical church. Those present were Miss Ina Klingensmith, Mrs. S. S. Davis, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Miss Frances Kibler, Miss Annette Carothers, Mrs. Ella Carothers, Mrs. Creed Cook. Mrs. Talmer Wise, Miss Jennie Dean, Mrs. Clara Delong, Mrs. Louise Kennedy, Mrs. Bertha Martin, Mrs. Finney, guest of honor, and Mrs. Martindale.

Baha'i Group Meeting

The Baha'i study group of Circleville will meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, N. Pickaway street, tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Mr., Mrs. Skaggs Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs of S. Pickaway street were hosts to a group of their friends, Sunday, when they gathered at their home for an informal carry-in supper.

The guests at the pleasant affair included Mr. and Mrs. John Mast and family of Washington township; Mr. and Mrs. Turney Westenhaver and daughter and is 76. Miss Roma Melvin of the Circleville community.

### Joint Wedding Celebration

their wedding anniversaries, joint- birthday. ly, at a party entertained recently

Bremen; Mrs. Walter Davis, West son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Smith da; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Betts of ed over the week-end with Miss They have 21 grandchildren and port. six great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, who are 74 and 72, Pomona Grange have lived in Tarlton all their Installation of officers will be

Mr. and Mrs. Notestone, who Pomona grange when its meets at

### Social Calendar

MONDAY home Miss Helen Liston, Columbus Pike, Monday at 7:30

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran Parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

ERNEST WORKERS' CLASS, M. E. church basement, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY MT. PLEASANT AID, CHURCH,

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, E. Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away school, Tuesday at 7:30 NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

CHILD CONSERVATION Luncheon, Hanley tea room, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Katherine Turner, Watt street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY. parish house, Wednesday at

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, E. Main street, Wednesday at 1:30

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Paul Counts, Wayne township, Wednesday at 2 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN social room, Wednesday at 8:30

THURSDAY SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBtown parish house, Thursday at

SEW AND SO CLUB, HOME Miss Anna Grimes, E. Mound street, Thursday, at 2 p. m. REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ira B. Weiler, N. Washington street, Thursday at 2

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES society, home Mrs. George Kern, Jackson township, Thursday at

### FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY society, church, Friday all day WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE school, Friday at 7:30 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at

PRESBY-WEDS, HOME MR. and Mrs. Franklin Crites, S. Pickaway street, Friday at 7:30

SATURDAY POMONA GRANGE, WALNUT township school, Saturday at

removed to Tarlton a year ago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuchs from South Perry, where they re- and sons, Richard and Eugene. sided for 53 years after their and Miss Irene Bentz of Chillicomarriage, have four children, the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw George and Mrs. Orville Hart- and daughter, Nancy, of Colum-Pontius of near Thatcher; Mr. and sough of Laurelville. John and bus. Mrs. Dwight Dunkle of Shawnee; Mrs. Walter Chambers of Tarlton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew They also have eight grandchild- Union Guild and son, Mrs. Raymond Stevens ren. Mr. Notestone, 87, is a reand son, Mr. and Mrs. Merton tired farmer. Mrs. Notestone

### Mr., Mrs. Lingo, Jr., Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lingo, Jr., of the Williamsport community ciety which has been disbanded. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ballard and honored their son, Leonard Elden, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Notestone of when they entertained at dinner, the Tarlton community celebrated Sunday, in observance of his 12th

at the Ballard home. Mr. and Fred Lingo and daughter, Barbara group of friends at dinner, Satur-Mrs. Ballard observed their 53rd Lou, of Chillicothe; Miss Susie day evening, followed by progres- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichelderanniversary Jan. 28, and the Smith of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. sive euchre. Notestones were married 54 years Samuel Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Covers for the dinner were in Circleville, Saturday. The four living children of the Lorin Lingo and children, Fern Leist of Pickaway township; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heiskell Ballards are Mrs. Cloyd Johnston, and Lester, Mrs. Theo Maley and and Mrs. Arthur Dumm of Aman- and son, Roger, of Columbus visit-Salem, James R. Ballard of Tarl- Lingo, Sr., Florence Rebecca Henton and Russell of Springfield. son and Billy Smith of Williams-

held at the Saturday session of

Use the GOOD Kind-

### Hepburn's Sister to Marry



ENGAGEMENT of Marion Hepburn, 20, sister of actress Katharine Hepburn, and Ellsworth Strong Grant, Harvard student of West Hartford, Conn., has been announced by Miss Hepburn's parents in Hartford. Miss Hepburn, to be graduated in June from Bennington College in Vermont, is a student of sociology. Last year she worked as C.I.O. organizer. She says she has no intention of entering

torium. Nebraska grange will be old Wolford of Circleville. in charge of the entertainment. The meeting will continue through- Washington Grange out the day.

Franklin Price Guest Soloist

Franklin Price of Jackson township will be guest soloist Wednesday night at the Central Y.M.C.A. Columbus, when Professor Frederick B. Mayer of Capital university presents an illustrated lecture on Wagner's opera, "Die Walkuere". Preceding the concert, Virginia Hotel.

#### Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circleville township were hosts at dinner, Sunday evening, honoring their son, Russell, who celebrated his 16th birthday anniversary, Feb. 6. One of the guests, Lloyd Jonnes, Jr., also observes his birthday anniversary at this time. A three course dinner was served at 6 o'clock, covers being laid for ten. A red and white color theme was used in the attractive

decorations. The guests enjoyed a theatre party following the dinner The guests included Robert Kline, Frank Geib, Lloyd Jonnes, Jr., Sam Stubbs, Clark Martin William Thornton, Robert Brown, Robert Liston, Jr., and Robert

### Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm of Pickaway township, Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughter of Cedar Hill, and Mrs. Mary Terry of Kingston were dinner guests, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams of Chillicothe.

### Mrs. Robinson Hostess

Mrs. Catherine Robinson, S. Court street, was hostess to several friends at dinner Sunday at her home. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bricker and daughter, Louisabelle, Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard and Estell File of Mt. Sterling and Lawrence Cupp of Wayne township.

Sunday Dinner Guests Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt street had for her dinner guests,

The Union Guild will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of of Jackson township. Mrs. Paul Counts, Wayne township. The guild is a charitable orof Union Chapel Ladies' Aid so- visitors, Saturday.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pickaway township entertained a ville.

Glenn Shonkweiler, Mr. and Mrs. placed for Mr. and Mrs. Ottis

See Our

Window

and You'll

Be Surprised

10:30 a. m. in Walnut school audi- Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Washington grange will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Washington school auditorium.

### Personals

Miss Leah Ann Crites of Col-Mr. Price will sing a group of songs at an Italian banquet at the Stoutsville, a guest of her parents. at Magnetic Springs where she is a Knight Adverb, Page Pronoun, Friend. The questions were ask-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites.

> Mrs. Edith Neff and daughter. Miss Lois, of Lancaster returned home Sunday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell and daughter of Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Eileen, of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Cir-Miss Mary Seall of St. Paris re-

turned Sunday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Seall of E. Frank-

Mrs. Karl Brown of Washington Welsh of Orient were Saturday Hinton, William Whiteside and township was a Saturday shopper Mr. and Mrs. Glad Willis of near

Williamsport were Saturday business visitors in Circleville. \* \* \*

Mrs. Leota Metzger of Wayne township shopped in Circleville.

Mrs. William Granewich of Columbus returned home Sunday after visiting for several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colville of N.

Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley of Walnut township was a Circleville shopper, Saturday.

Miss Mary Katherine Trump. Capital university, Columbus, will return to college Tuesday after spending the mid-Winter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump of Muhlenberg town-\* \* \*

day visitors in Circleville.

Miss Louise Fischer, student of Capital university, Columbus, spent the week-end with her par-

ganization comprised of members near Williamsport were Circleville

daughter, Wilma, of near Ashville Mr. and Mrs. John Wolford of were Saturday shoppers in Circle-

fer of Fox were business visitors

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niture and Automobile Polish, Spot Cleaner and Paint

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Cleaning Helps

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barr and family of Walnut township were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Miss Helen West and Miss

during the week-end with his father, H. G. Griner of E. Frank-

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First and Second Grades

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#### NEW HOLLAND CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR MANAGEMENT CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Reception for Pastor, Family

A pot-luck supper, served by at the brink of a year of quite un- members of the Workers Together predictable adventures and unusual Sunday School class, Miss Irene occurrences, with a complete up- Haney as leader, was held Tuesheaval or revamping of plans and day evening in the M. E. Church Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston objectives. It may have romantic, basement to welcome the new pasand daughter, Joyce, were Satur- novel or singular factors, with in- tor and family to this community. trigue or hidden phases, but all Approximately 75 members spells happiness, adventure and greeted each member of the family, Rev. and Mrs. V. C. Stump

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Mrs. Myrtle Emerick returned

land. It is Lough Neagh, and is much older than the New York

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### Ruth Hoffman and Loring Hill to Wed in Summer

Engagement of Couple Told At Dinner

The engagement and coming MRS, MARION'S CLASS PARTY marriage of Miss Ruth Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Olive Hoffman of South Bloomfield, and Mr. Loring E. Hill of Kingston was announced at a dinner, Sunday at 6 o'clock, when 17 were entertained at the Burrell tea room, Kingston. The exact date for the wedding, which will be in the early Summer, has not been set.

The table, which was softly lighted with tall white candles, was decorated across the center with a row of bud vases, filled with red carnations and fern. Place cards, in keeping with the color theme, revealed the interesting news.

Places were set for Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hill of Muhlenberg township, parents of Mr. Hill; Mrs. Olive Hoffman of South Bloomfield, mother of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Columbus: Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rinehart of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower of Kingston; Miss Nettie Brown of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Russell England and Philip Wilson of Pickaway town-

Miss Hoffman is a graduate of the Ashville schools in the class of 1935 and also of Office Training school, Columbus. She is an employee of the W. T. Grant company, Circleville.

Mr. Hill has an undertaking establishment in Kingston, where the couple will make their home after their wedding.

#### Mrs. Finney Honored

Honoring Mrs. Charles Finney of Coshocton, formerly Miss Mary Kibler of Circleville, Mrs. June Martindale, E. Franklin street entertained at a miscellaneous shower, Friday evening at her home. Mrs. Bertha Martin was as-

A color theme of red and white was used in the decorations for the affair, the bride being seated under a canopy of red hearts while she received her many beautiful and useful shower gifts.

Contests and an interesting reading were included in the entertainment for the evening.

Lunch was served at the close of the party, the guests being members of the Dorcas Pathfinder class of the Evangelical church. Those present were Miss Ina Klingensmith, Mrs. S. S. Davis, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Miss Frances Kibler, Miss Annette Carothers, Mrs. Ella Carothers, Mrs. Creed Cook. Mrs. Talmer Wise, Miss Jennie Dean, Mrs. Clara Delong, Mrs. Louise Kennedy, Mrs. Bertha Martin, Mrs. Finney, guest of honor, and Mrs. Martindale.

### Baha'i Group Meeting

The Baha'i study group of Circleville will meet at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, N. Pickaway street, tonight at 7:30 p. m. \* \* \*

### Mr., Mrs. Skaggs Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs of S. Pickaway street were hosts to a group of their friends, Sunday, when they gathered at their home for an informal carry-in supper.

The guests at the pleasant af-Westenhaver and daughter and is 76. Miss Roma Melvin of the Circleville community.

### Joint Wedding Celebration

their wedding anniversaries, joint- birthday. ly, at a party entertained recently

Ballards are Mrs. Cloyd Johnston, and Lester, Mrs. Theo Maley and and Mrs. Arthur Dumm of Aman- and son, Roger, of Columbus visit-Bremen; Mrs. Walter Davis, West son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Smith da; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Betts of ed over the week-end with Miss Salem, James R. Ballard of Tarl- Lingo, Sr., Florence Rebecca Henton and Russell of Springfield. son and Billy Smith of Williams-They have 21 grandchildren and port. six great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, who are 74 and 72, Pomona Grange

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### Social Calendar

#### MONDAY

home Miss Helen Liston, Columbus Pike, Monday at 7:30 VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTH-

eran Parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. ERNEST WORKERS' CLASS, M. E. church basement, Monday

at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

### MT. PLEASANT AID, CHURCH,

Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS. home Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, E. Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30

CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT association, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

away school, Tuesday at 7:30 NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30

CHILD CONSERVATION Luncheon, Hanley tea room, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Katherine Turner, Watt street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHER LEAGUE, PARISH house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY

D. U. V. SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY parish house, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, home Mrs. Harvey Dresbach, E. Main street, Wednesday at 1:30

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Paul Counts, Wayne township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN social room, Wednesday at 8:30

#### THURSDAY SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBtown parish house, Thursday at

SEW AND SO CLUB, HOME Miss Anna Grimes, E. Mound street, Thursday, at 2 p. m. REAL FOLKS CLUB, HOME Mrs. Ira B. Weiler, N. Washington street, Thursday at 2

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. George Kern, Jackson township, Thursday at

### FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY society, church, Friday all day. WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE school, Friday at 7:30 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE. Washington school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBY-WEDS, HOME MR. and Mrs. Franklin Crites, S. Pickaway street, Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

### SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, WALNUT township school, Saturday at Sunday Dinner Guests 10:30 a. m.

removed to Tariton a year ago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fuchs from South Perry, where they re- and sons, Richard and Eugene. fair included Mr. and Mrs. John sided for 53 years after their and Miss Irene Bentz of Chillico-Mast and family of Washington marriage, have four children, the; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw township; Mr. and Mrs. Turney George and Mrs. Orville Hart- and daughter, Nancy, of Colum-Pontius of near Thatcher; Mr. and sough of Laurelville. John and bus. Mrs. Dwight Dunkle of Shawnee: Mrs. Walter Chambers of Tarlton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartholomew They also have eight grandchild- Union Guild and son, Mrs. Raymond Stevens ren. Mr. Notestone, 87, is a reand son, Mr. and Mrs. Merton tired farmer. Mrs. Notestone

### Mr., Mrs. Lingo, Jr., Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Lingo, Jr., of the Williamsport community ciety which has been disbanded. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ballard and honored their son, Leonard Elden, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Notestone of when they entertained at dinner, the Tarlton community celebrated Sunday, in observance of his 12th

anniversary Jan. 28, and the Smith of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. sive euchre. Notestones were married 54 years Samuel Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. | Covers for the dinner were in Circleville, Saturday. The four living children of the Lorin Lingo and children, Fern Leist of Pickaway township; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heiskell

have lived in Tarlton all their Installation of officers will be held at the Saturday session of

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ENGAGEMENT of Marion Hepburn, 20, sister of actress Katharine Hepburn, and Ellsworth Strong Grant, Harvard student of West Hartford, Conn., has been announced by Miss Hepburn's parents in Hartford. Miss Hepburn, to be graduated in June from Bennington College in Vermont, is a student of sociology. Last year she worked as C.I.O. organizer. She says she has no intention of entering the movies.

10:30 a. m. in Walnut school audi- Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Hartorium. Nebraska grange will be old Wolford of Circleville. in charge of the entertainment. The meeting will continue through- Washington Grange

#### Franklin Price Guest Soloist

Franklin Price of Jackson township will be guest soloist Wednesday night at the Central Y.M.C.A. Columbus, when Professor Frederick B. Mayer of Capital university presents an illustrated lecture on Wagner's opera, "Die Walkuere". Preceding the concert, Mr. Price will sing a group of songs at an Italian banquet at the Virginia Hotel.

#### Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circleville township were hosts at dinner, Sunday evening, honoring their son, Russell, who celebrated his 16th birthday anniversary, Feb. 6. One of the guests, Lloyd Jonnes, Jr., also observes his birthday anniversary at this time.

A three course dinner was served at 6 o'clock, covers being laid for ten. A red and white color theme was used in the attractive decorations. The guests enjoyed a

The guests included Robert Jr., Sam Stubbs, Clark Martin William Thornton, Robert Brown, Robert Liston, Jr., and Robert

### Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm of Pickaway township, Mr. and Mrs. David Terry and daughter of Cedar Hill, and Mrs. Mary Terry of Kingston were dinner guests, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams of Chillicothe.

### Mrs. Robinson Hostess

Mrs. Catherine Robinson, S Court street, was hostess to several friends at dinner Sunday at her home. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bricker and daughter, Louisabelle, Mr. and Mrs. William Shepard and Estell File of Mt. Sterling and Lawrence Cupp of Wayne township.

Mrs. Stella Spangler of Watt street had for her dinner guests,

nesday at 2 p. m. at the home of of Jackson township. Mrs. Paul Counts, Wayne township. The guild is a charitable organization comprised of members of Union Chapel Ladies' Aid so- visitors, Saturday.

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Glenn Shonkweiler, Mr. and Mrs. placed for Mr. and Mrs. Ottis

Washington grange will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Washington school auditorium.

### Personals

Miss Leah Ann Crites of Col-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites.

Mrs. Edith Neff and daughter. Miss Lois, of Lancaster returned home Sunday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Russell and daughter of Watt street. . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Eileen, of near Stoutsville were Saturday visitors in Cir-

Miss Mary Seall of St. Paris returned Sunday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. theatre party following the dinner and Mrs. John Seall of E. Frank-

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. J. L. Archer, Mrs. George Bowers, Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer, Mrs. Daniel Hartzell, and Mrs. Margaret Miss Irene Haney. Mrs. Ethel Floyd attended the Eastern star school of instruction at Circleville

Mrs. Myrtle Emerick returned to her home in St. Louis, Mo., Sunday after spending two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Saylor.

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TUESDAY FEB. 7 Beginning at 10:30 a. m. on South Bloomfield, president; Mal-Reigel farm 21/2 miles east of Walnut township school. W. H. Ec- vice president; Roy Beaty, W. cord. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

THURSDAY FEB. 9th Public Sale of S. B. Chambers on farm 6 miles south of Circleville, four miles north of Kingston and one mile north of Logan Elm Park, on Thursday, 9th beginning at 11 a. m. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY FEB. 13 Beginning at 1 p. m. Alton Hurley farm on CCC Highway 7 miles west Washington C. H. Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

TUESDAY-FEB. 14 Beginning at 12 noon-Abe Pontius farm Logan Elm Rd. 6 mi. 44c. Sieverts, 132 W. Main St. south Circleville. Oren Updyke, Auct.

> THURSDAY, FEB. 16 Bginning at 11 a. m. Grover C. Kline residence in Yellowbud. Emanuel Dresbach, Auct.

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> Beginning at one o'clock, the following property:

TWO HEAD OF HORSES FOUR JERSEY MILCH COWS To freshen March and April. 36 HEAD OF HOGS

Six Hampshire Brood Sows, to farrow last of February or first of March: 30 Feeding Shoats, wt. 80 to 140 pounds. All hogs double

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### Legal Notice

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 12,815 Estate of Lida A. Hegele, de-

Notice is hereby given that William F. Hegele of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Lida A. Hegele deceased, late of Pickaway County.

Ohio Dated this 20th day of January, Haughn c

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6) D.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12,812 Estate of John E. Miller, de

Notice is hereby given that Kath-leen J. Miller Jones of Circleville. Ohio, has been duly appointed Ad-ministratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of John E. Miller de-ceased, late of Pickaway County, Notice is hereby given that Kathleen J. Miller Jones of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of John E. Miller deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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Probate Judge of said County.
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Cora Lee whose residence is unknown is hereby notified that Early A. Lee has filed his petition against her for divorce in case No. 18.235 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 7th day of March, 1939.

TOM A. RENICK,

Attorney for the Plaintiff.
(Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6) D.

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SPORTSMAN'S UNIT TO PICK COUNTY

The Pickaway County Farmer's and Sportsman's association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the B. P. O. Elks home with election of officers for 1939 the principal business to be transacted.

Present officers of the organization are B. S. Millar, of near colm Parrett, N. Pickaway street, Mound street, treasurer, and Harry Bartholomew, E. Mound street, secretary.

Be Stake Tonight In Bloomington

Ohio State university's high riding Nos. 2 and 3 were ceded into the basketball five arrived in Bloom- second round, too, the former ington today to battle Indiana, its meeting the winner of No. 7 and chief contender for the Big Ten No. 12 and the latter tangling with crown.

The Bucks, who will meet the Hoosiers tonight before an expect- being sought with Pickaway, Scied capacity crowd, zipped into oto and Muhlenberg having first place Saturday night with a chances to gain the places. Pickhotly contested 31 to 30 victory away has completed its schedule over Minnesota.

in it the Bucks at last proved their or 3. Muhlenberg has won nine and ability to keep cool under fire and lost two, meeting Scioto Friday take advantage of every opportuni- evening on the Commercial Point ty. The game was won when Dick court in a crucial game. Scioto, Baker, forward, tanked a free with a record of eight and two at throw midway in the overtime per- , present, meets Williamsport Tues-

Hull was able to make only seven so impressive as that of the points but center Johnny Schick Sciotoans. Scioto and Muhlenberg filled the breach with six baskets would then enter the Friday game that were sorely needed.

sota victory, wound up with five with Ashville, the pre-tournament victories and one defeat. Indiana favorite because of its splendid has three wins and one defeat so a season record. victory for the Hoosiers over Ohio would give them undisputed leader- established, but the four teams to

sition, a shade ahead of Illinois, in No. 1 spot and will play No. 3, when it lost to Ohio.

### OF WEEK-END'S SPORTS EVENTS in the remaining games. Jackson

By International News Service The most futile thing in athletics, creek girls have won only one the Millrose games demonstrate, game. is to attempt to win a race from

as he can run. Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants says the 1938 edition will be the most powerful team in that Jacob Von Kanel of London his memory and is a sure bet to

finish one-two.

Klem the best in the business. National league hockey scores: New York Rangers 5, Toronto 5 1 Horse—Roan gelding 7 yrs. old (tie); Detroit 7, New York Americans 3; Boston 3, Chicago 0.

Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa. drags down \$700 first prize money as he sets a new P.G.A. record Team of 15 under par for 54 holes in OHIO STATE . 5 1 .833 242 202 winning the Phoenix open golf Indiana ..... 3 1 .750 149 128 tournament with a score of 198.

feated Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, 3 Wisconsin ... 2 3 .400 141 171 and 1 to take the Miami-Biltmore Golf title for the fourth straight Iowa ...... 2 4 ,333 188 198 time.

pitcher, dethrones Paul Waner a champion golfer among pro baseball players with a one up victory in 38 holes at Lakeland, Fla. Nen Bartholomew, Minneapolis,

takes national speed skating championship from Leo Freisinger of Chicago at Lacrosse.

#### SCIOTO EASY VICTOR IN TILT WITH MT. STERLING

Scioto township was in rare form Saturday night, defeating a Hanley's Specials, a team of Austin has filed his action, by petition and amended petition, against them and against Edna Austin for divorce and equitable relief in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in cause No. 18,233 and that said matter will be for hearing on and after March 14, 1939.

E. R. AUSTIN.

Plaintiff.

Tast Mt. Sterling cage quintet in city league 10 pin bowlers, lost a hotly contested match to the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. team of Columbus Sunday afternoon on the C. A. C. runways by total pin scores of 2,673 to 2,626.

being out of action. The Scioto lead in the first game, but saw it junior high team won 26-10 from gradually shrink until the Colum-Mt. Sterling.

Mt. Sterling Scioto 2 Tanner f .... 0 Tomlinson c 0 McGuire g 0 Johnson g

Referee: Longnecker, Dayton.

Legal Notice

Ashville And No. 2 And No. 3 Squads Are Assigned To Different Brackets

Next Friday's county basketball

league contests held new importance today after action of the county's superintendents in ceding several teams for the annual tournament, which opens in the Athletic Club gymnasium on Feb. 17. Team No. 1, (Ashville), and teams Lead Over Conference To No. 2 and 3 have been assigned to different brackets so they cannot meet until late in the tournament. Ashville has the No. 1 position

clinched, meaning that it will play the winner of the No. 6 and BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 6- No. 9 game in the second round. the winner of No. 8 and No. 13. The No. 2 and No. 3 spots are

with 10 victories and two defeats It was an overtime fracas, and and is certain to be either No. 2 day evening, and should win, the Closely guarded, Ohio's Jimmy Deercreek record being not quite even, the winner to be ceded and Ohio, as a result of the Minne- the loser to go into the bracket

The girls' positions have been play in the tournament have not Minnesota slipped to third po- been definitely decided. Darby is the No. 2 and No. 4 teams tangling in the other games. Darby, Pickaway, Walnut and Scioto appear almost certain to be the contestants, Walnut playing Monroe and Scioto taking on Williamsport would pass Scioto if Williamsport should spring the upset. The Deer-

The tournament committee, comprised of Myron T. Johnson, Glenn Cunningham who says he Carl D. Bennett and George D. has no intention of retiring as long McDowell, will meet next Saturday to decide all ties and definitely spot the contestants.

Mr. Johnson announced Monday and Chuck Weimer of Middletown will officiate the tournament Terry also breaks precedent by Morris Taylor of the Pickaway faculty will be the timer and Wayne Wilson, ex-Pickaway athlete, will be the scorer.

### Big Ten Race

Minnesota ... 5 2 .715 238 201 Patty Berg of Minneapolis de- Illinois ..... 4 2 .667 216 182 Northwestern . 2 3 Michigan .... 2 4 .333 195 211 Purdue ..... 1 2 .333 112 112 Wes Ferrell, New York Yank's Chicago ..... 1 5 .167 160 214

GAMES THIS WEEK Monday OHIO STATE AT INDIANA. Iowa at Illinois. Wisconsin at Purdue.

Saturday Illinois at Purdue. Northwestern at Chicago. Indiana at Iowa. \* Michigan at Michigan State.

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12 game, three of Scioto's regulars | The Hanley outfit took a long bus team went ahead.

Scores: Jeffrey Co.-2,673 Cyphers ..... 180 160 180—520 Stuart ...... 178 220 180-578

Spence ..... 172 161 133-466 Salisbury ..... 191 162 191-544 Parsons ...... 175 201 189-565 896 904 873 Hanley's-2,626

McGran ..... 203 190 180 573 Baker ..... 167 142 158 467 Crissinger .... 219 196 166 581 Vining ...... 187 156 147-490 Campbell ..... 190 169 161-520

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THURSDAY FEB. 9th Public Sale of S. B. Chambers on farm 6 miles south of Circleville, four miles north of Kingston and one mile north of Logan Elm Park, on Thursday, 9th beginning at 11 a. m. Walter

MONDAY FEB. 13 Beginning at 1 p. m. Alton Hurley farm on CCC Highway 7 miles west Washington C. H. Scioto Dairies, Ph. 76, Ashville, Walter Bumgarner, Auct.

TUESDAY-FEB. 14 Beginning at 12 noon-Abe Pontius farm Logan Elm Rd. 6 mi. 44c. Sieverts, 132 W. Main St. south Circleville. Oren Updyke,

> Bginning at 11 a. m. Grover C. Kline residence in Yellowbud. Emanuel Dresbach, Auct.

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MONDAY, FEB. 13 Beginning at one o'clock, the fol-

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Oren Updike, Auctioneer

### Legal Notice

NOTICE

Edna Austin, defendant, whose place of residence is State Hospital, Lakeland, Kentucky, otherwise, whose residence is unknown; Mrs. Joie Brock, defendant, whose place of residence is 815 South 2nd Street, Louisville, Kentucky, the mother of Edna Austin, her father being deceased, and being also the Committee for Edna Austin by appointment of Jefferson Circuit Court, Criminal Division, Jefferson County, Kentucky; The Superintendent of the Central State Hospital, defendant, whose place of residence defendant, whose place of residence is Lakeland. Kentucky, will each and all take notice that E. R. Austin has filed his action, by petition and amended petition, against them and against Edna Austin for divorce and equitable relief in the County, Ohio in cause No. 18,233 won an earlier game played in the county, Ohio in cause No. 18,233 won an earlier game played in the county, Ohio in cause No. 18,233 won an earlier game played in the county, Ohio in cause No. 18,233 won an earlier game played in the columbus Sunday afternoon on the Mt. Sterling.

Mt. Sterling.

The Mt. Sterling girls won a 33- scores of 2,673 to 2,626. Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, March 6, 13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 12,815 Estate of Lida A. Hegele, de-

ceased.

Notice is hereby given that William F. Hegele of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Lida A. Hegele deceased, late of Pickaway County. Dated this 20th day of January, 1939.

Probate Judge of said County. (Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6) D.

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#### SPORTSMAN'S UNIT TO PICK **NEW OFFICERS AT CONFAB**

The Pickaway County Farmer's and Sportsman's association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the B. P. O. Elks home with election of officers for 1939 the principal business to be transacted.

Present officers of the organization are B. S. Millar, of near colm Parrett, N. Pickaway street, Mound street, treasurer, and Harry Bartholomew, E. Mound street, secretary.

Lead Over Conference To Be Stake Tonight In Bloomington

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 6-Ohio State university's high riding Nos. 2 and 3 were ceded into the

The Bucks, who will meet the over Minnesota.

unit of cost than any other on on the CCC highway, 7 miles in it the Bucks at last proved their or 3. Muhlenberg has won nine and

that were sorely needed.

has three wins and one defeat so a season record. victory for the Hoosiers over Ohio

sition, a shade ahead of Illinois, in No. 1 spot and will play No. 3, when it lost to Ohio.

### 12-7, with power lift; the above OF WEEK-END'S testants, Walnut playing Monroe tools only used two years. A 10- OF SPORTS EVENTS

By International News Service

the Millrose games demonstrate, game. is to attempt to win a race from Glenn Cunningham who says he as he can run.

Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants says the 1938 edition will be the most powerful team in his memory and is a sure bet to

finish one-two. Terry also breaks precedent by south of Circleville on Logan Elm praising the umpire, terming Bill Road. Consisting of Livestock. Klem the best in the business.

National league hockey scores: New York Rangers 5, Toronto 5 1 Horse-Roan gelding 7 yrs. old (tie); Detroit 7, New York Americans 3; Boston 3, Chicago 0. Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa.

> drags down \$700 first prize money aş he sets a new P.G.A. record of 15 under par for 54 holes in winning the Phoenix open golf tournament with a score of 198.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis defeated Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, 3 and 1 to take the Miami-Biltmore Golf title for the fourth straight

pitcher, dethrones Paul Waner a champion golfer among pro baseball players with a one up victory in 38 holes at Lakeland, Fla.

Nen Bartholomew, Minneapolis, takes national speed skating championship from Leo Freisinger of Chicago at Lacrosse.

### SCIOTO EASY VICTOR IN TILT WITH MT. STERLING

Scioto township was in rare

form Saturday night, defeating a Hanley's Specials, a team of fast Mt. Sterling cage quintet in city league 10 pin bowlers, lost a 41-21 game. The contest was a hotly contested match to the Jefplayed at Commercial Point. Scioto frey Manufacturing Co. team of

The Mt. Sterling girls won a 33- scores of 2,673 to 2,626. 12 game, three of Scioto's regulars | The Hanley outfit took a long being out of action. The Scioto lead in the first game, but saw it junior high team won 26-10 from gradually shrink until the Colum-Mt. Sterling.

Scioto Mt. Sterling 2 Tanner f

Lineups:

Dean f Dennis f Beers c . Haughn c OParrett g ... ( Bauhan g . Schooley g

Referee: Longnecker, Dayton.

Legal Notice

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Notice is hereby given that Kathleen J. Miller Jones of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the will annexed of the Estate of John E. Miller deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1939.

C. C. YOUNG,

Probate Judge of said County, (Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6) D.

Cora Lee whose residence is unknown is hereby notified that Early A. Lee has filed his petition against her for divorce in case No. 18,235 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 7th day of March, 1939.

TOM A. RENICK,

Attorney for the Plaintiff.

(Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27) D.

Ashville And No. 2 And No. 3 Squads Are Assigned To Different Brackets

Next Friday's county basketball league contests held new importance today after action of the county's superintendents in ceding several teams for the annual tournament, which opens in the Athletic Club gymnasium on Feb. 17. Team No. 1, (Ashville), and teams No. 2 and 3 have been assigned to different brackets so they cannot meet until late in the tournament.

Ashville has the No. 1 position clinched, meaning that it will play the winner of the No. 6 and No. 9 game in the second round. basketball five arrived in Bloom- second round, too, the former ington today to battle Indiana, its meeting the winner of No. 7 and chief contender for the Big Ten No. 12 and the latter tangling with the winner of No. 8 and No. 13.

The No. 2 and No. 3 spots are Hoosiers tonight before an expect- being sought with Pickaway, Scied capacity crowd, zipped into oto and Muhlenberg having first place Saturday night with a chances to gain the places. Pickhotly contested 31 to 30 victory away has completed its schedule with 10 victories and two defeats It was an overtime fracas, and and is certain to be either No. 2 ability to keep cool under fire and lost two, meeting Scioto Friday take advantage of every opportuni- evening on the Commercial Point ty. The game was won when Dick | court in a crucial game. Scioto, Baker, forward, tanked a free with a record of eight and two at throw midway in the overtime per-, present, meets Williamsport Tuesday evening, and should win, the Closely guarded, Ohio's Jimmy Deercreek record being not quite Hull was able to make only seven so impressive as that of the points but center Johnny Schick Sciotoans. Scioto and Muhlenberg filled the breach with six baskets would then enter the Friday game even, the winner to be ceded and Ohio, as a result of the Minne- the loser to go into the bracket sota victory, wound up with five with Ashville, the pre-tournament victories and one defeat. Indiana favorite because of its splendid

The girls' positions have been would give them undisputed leader- established, but the four teams to play in the tournament have not Minnesota slipped to third po- been definitely decided. Darby is the No. 2 and No. 4 teams tangling in the other games. Darby, Pickaway, Walnut and Scioto appear almost certain to be the conand Scioto taking on Williamsport in the remaining games Jackson plays Washington and by winning would pass Scioto if Williamsport should spring the upset. The Deer-The most futile thing in athletics, creek girls have won only one

The tournament committee, comprised of Myron T. Johnson, Carl D. Bennett and George D. has no intention of retiring as long McDowell, will meet next Saturday to decide all ties and definitely spot the contestants.

Mr. Johnson announced Monday that Jacob Von Kanel of London and Chuck Weimer of Middletown will officiate the tournament Morris Taylor of the Pickaway faculty will be the timer and Wayne Wilson, ex-Pickaway athlete, will be the scorer.

### Big Ten Race

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Minnesota	5	2	.715	238	201
Illinois	4	2	.667	216	182
Wisconsin	2	3	.400	141	171
Northwestern .	2	3	.400	144	166
Michigan	2	4	.333	195	211
Iowa	2	4	,333	188	198
Purdue	1	2	333	112	112

Wes Ferrell, New York Yank's Chicago ..... 1 5 .167 160 214 GAMES THIS WEEK Monday

OHIO STATE AT INDIANA. Iowa at Illinois. Wisconsin at Purdue.

Saturday Illinois at Purdue. Northwestern at Chicago. Indiana at Iowa. \* Michigan at Michigan State.

\* Denotes non-Conference.

### Bowling News

bus team went ahead.

Scores: Jeffrey Co.-2,673 Cyphers ...... 180 160 180-520 Stuart ...... 178 220 180-578 Spence ..... 172 161 133-466

Salisbury ..... 191 162 191-544 Parsons ...... 175 201 189-565 896 904 873 Hanley's-2,626 8 5 McGran ..... 203 190 180 -573

Baker ...... 167 142 158 467

Crissinger .... 219 196 166 581

Vining ...... 187 156 147-490 Campbell ..... 190 169 161-520 966 853 812

Firearms are not allowed in Bermuda. Even the police force carry only short night sticks or

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Score by quarters: championship being at stake.

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Staley f	0 2	0 2	0	0	6	
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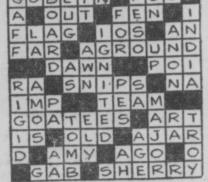
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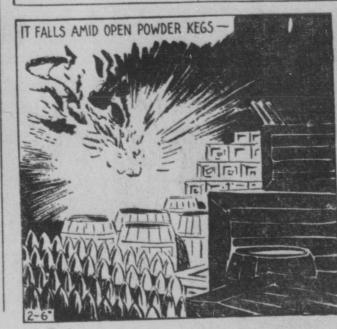
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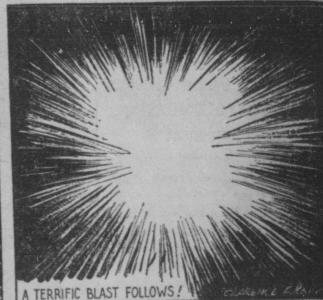


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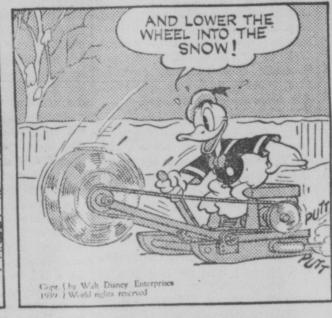


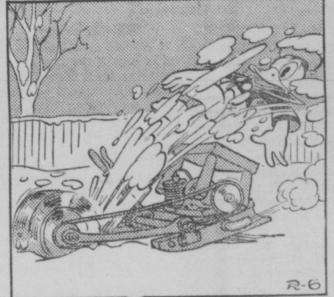




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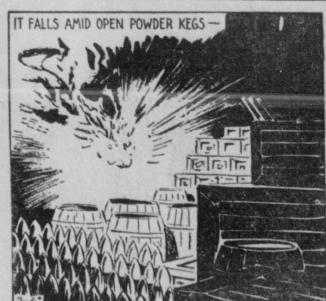
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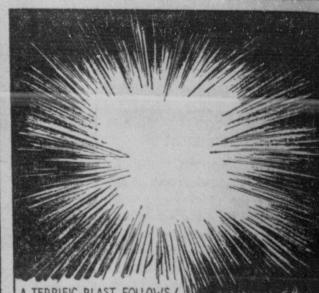
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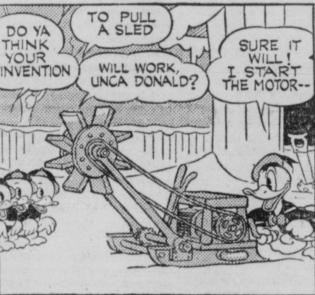
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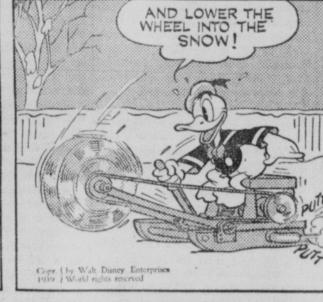


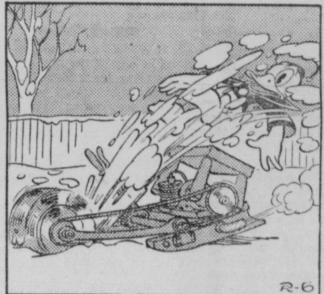




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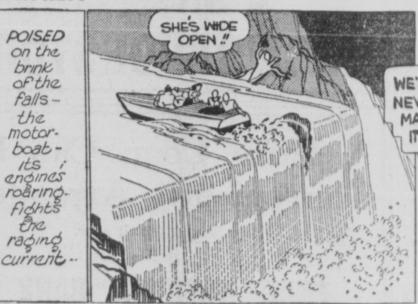








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### Court News

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The 74 year old nephew of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant died in the county hospital yesterday from starvation and exposure.

He had been found in a coma on Saturday in the barren 8-room house where he and his only son, Ulysses S. Grant, 47, had spent the last eight years in a hermit-like existence.

Although their food and coal was gone, the once wealthy Grant had refused until the last to accept the offers of charitable friends or

allow his name to be placed on the public relief rolls, according ally managed to stretch it until recently.

Jesse Grant was the son of Gen. Grant's brother, Orvil. Surviving The last of their money gave out beside the son is a brother, Ulysses last week. who lives in New York City.

An accountant for the Burlington railroad and later for the North Western railroad, he retired shortly after the death of his wife more (R-Akron) and J. Harry Mc- ten years ago. His son, a former bank teller, said he had not worked

Neighbor caused Grant's arrest machine will move into high gear in 1936 for keeping more than a this week with "ripper" bills hold- dozen cats and dogs in his house. TEST CONDUCTED Two were found dead from malnutrition beside him on Saturday. completed by the 93rd general as- And the only other remaining pair were howling dismally for food.

The younger Grant said he and 000 six months relief bill and the his father had subsisted on a of the American Revolution Good partial appropriations bill which \$9,000 legacy received from an Citizenship test Saturday conductset aside \$43,000,000 for govern- aunt years ago and by living frug-

#### als to reorganize at least four WIDELY KNOWN Pickaway township; Barbara Stell-HORSEMAN, DIES horn, Walnut township, and Martha Goeller, Circleville high school.

Funeral services will be held in week, a bill by McGregor which Columbus Wednesday afternoon for would allocate \$12,600,000 to George Byers, Sr., 82, prominent public schools for the first quarter horseman and business, who died Sunday of a heart attack.

Mr. Byers, a native of Londonease was when the patient was Mrs. Thomas McKinley, Mr. and tions and pay the interest on school derry, was known to many Pick-"scaling off." This is not true. The Mrs. Charles Schleich, Mr. and notes. This bill, primarily design- away countians. Before going to Mrs. J. D. Carter, Mrs. George ed to help wipe out the \$17,000,- Columbus, Mr. Byers was in the LeMay, Mrs. LeRoy Hammack, 000 school deficit, may be ready horse sales and transportation Mrs. D. H. Marcy, Mrs. Ira Car- for consideration by the house this business in Amanda, Circleville and Chillicothe.

The senate commerce and labor He moved to Columbus in 1898 throat or any of the first signs of Schleich, Mrs. Clarence McAbee, committee was expected to send and founded the Blue Ribbon Livscarlet fever, see a doctor at once. Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Mrs. Ida Ware the unemployment compensation ery and Sales Co. He was an excommission "ripper" bill to the pert judge of horses. He conductsenate for passage tonight after a ed sales in New York, Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Shaw have hearing. The measure proposes set- and other large cities. During the received word that their son, ting up a three-member board of Spanish-American war he was a W. T. Shaw and Roger O'Conner, review and an administrator. The horse purchasing agent for the

> His livery and transportation A bill reorganizing the civil ser- business was later developed into vice commission has been intro- one of central Ohio's largest auto

> payment of delinquent taxes to on another which would break up June 20, 1940. The senate passed the bill, 32-1.

Legislators were expected to work overtime preparing to introduce legislation before the deadline, which is next Monday, Feb. 13, After that date bills must be introduced out of order with the permission of the house speaker and

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PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas

Alfred Byers v. Laura Byers, divorce decree filed. Agnes L. Riegel v. Edward L. Runkle, et al., action for partition

George A. Poling estate, schedule

of debts filed. Frank Maley estate, appointment of guardian ad litem and entry ordering sale of real estate filed.

ROSS COUNTY

Probate John W. Bochard estate, inventory filed fixing valuation of real After that they had sold most estate at \$1,000 and personal prop-

of the furnishings in the home. Christian Klaus estate, will admitted to probate.

S. D. Dodd et al Edna M. and

FAYETTE COUNTY Real Estate Transfers Albert Brown to Lee Davey, two acres in Union township.

The pitcher, the son said, had Meldick Lyons, half of lot 438 in belonged to Gen. Grant. Washington C. H.

The only thing of value found

in the house was a pewter pitcher

that had been kept brightly polish-

ed when all else had fallen into

THREE IN D. A. R.

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ed by the county school depart-

nent in the jury room at the court-

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Edith Stevens, lot 6, Allen Strous addition, Laurelville Edith E. Stevens to Hugh B. Egan, lot 6, Allen Strous addition, Laurel-

the D. A. R. in Toledo for two days

during March. The tests are graded by the state department of education. Information on winners will be available after Feb. 11, the department announced.

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